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MEMORANDUM

August 22, 2011

TO: Valeria Ervin, President, County Council

FROM: *Beryl L. Feinberg*  
for Jennifer A. Hughes, Director

SUBJECT: **NDA Community Grants – FY11 Final Outcome Summary Reports**

The attached reports are submitted to you pursuant to the provision in the Approved FY11 Operating Budget Resolution Number 16-1373, for Montgomery County Government, introduced and adopted May 27, 2010, item number 52 which provides that:

*“As a condition of spending any funds appropriated in this resolution, each non-competitive contract awarded as a Community Grant that was recommended by the County Executive or a Council Grant must require each recipient to submit a one-page report by February 1, 2011, and a one-page report by July 29, 2011 to the Office of Management and Budget and the contracting department describing the results achieved with the funds awarded. The Office of Management and Budget must submit all reports to the Council by February 15, 2011, and August 22, 2011, respectively.”*

We are transmitting eighty-nine (89) reports for contracts awarded as Community Grants, and three reports for awards included in the Capital Improvement Program Cost Sharing: MCG, project number 720601. Attached, please find the Outcome Reports, as well as an itemized list of reports by department. Should you have questions, please contact Beryl L. Feinberg at 240-777-2768.

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Enclosures: Community Grants – August 22, 2011 Outcome Reports  
FY11 Community Grants Tracking by Department

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Department	Entity	Purpose	FY11 Amount	Report Received	First year on the list
Health and Human Services	Jewish Social Service Agency, Inc.	Part-time job placement specialist and caseworker for Emergency Financial Assistance Program	\$67,500	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Jewish Social Service Agency, Inc.	Social workers for mental health services for children and adolescents	\$62,500	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Jim and Carol Trawick Foundation	Grant match for the "TeamUp Program"	\$30,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington, Inc.	Asian Minority Outreach and Service	\$23,250	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington, Inc.	Keystones Domestic Violence Prevention Program	\$50,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute, Inc.	Operating costs for a specialized after-school program for children with developmental disabilities (Community Companions)	\$101,370	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Lutheran Social Services of the National Capital Area, Inc.	Emergency and case management assistance to low-income refugee families who are homeless or at risk of homelessness	\$45,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Manna Food Center, Inc.	Smart Sacks weekend food program for low-income school children	\$50,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Mary's Center for Maternal and Childcare	Partial salary of a Family Support worker	\$7,500	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Mental Health Association, Inc.	Military Mental Health Initiative	\$37,200	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Metropolitan Community Development Corporation	Build capacity for summer enrichment program for low-income and immigrant children ages 3-15	\$15,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless, Inc.	Fund a full-time case manager for daytime operations at Home Builders Care Assessment Center	\$51,010	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth and Families	infoMONTGOMERY	\$98,590	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth and Families	Excel Beyond the Bell	\$100,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Muslim Foundation, Inc.	Transportation for low-income elderly and frail Muslim residents	\$40,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Muslim Foundation, Inc.	Operating expenses	\$20,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Muslim Foundation, Inc.	Personnel costs	\$30,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Muslim Foundation, Inc.	Personnel costs for an Administrative Assistant to administer various annual service programs for low-income, elderly Muslims and non-Muslim residents for basic service needs	\$37,200	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Public Schools Educational Foundation, Inc.	Provide tuition scholarships	\$25,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Muslim Community Center, Inc.	Domestic violence program	\$18,920	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Passion for Learning, Inc.	After-school academic enrichment programs for at-risk students	\$23,250	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Potomac Community Resources, Inc.	Respite care program	\$25,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Rockville Presbyterian Church (Rainbow Place)	Partial staff costs for emergency shelter for adult homeless women	\$15,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	St. Camillus Church	Staffing and food pantry for assistance to low-income individuals, families, and children with basic living needs	\$10,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	The Greater Washington Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse	Part-time clinician	\$37,500	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	The Greater Washington Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse	Staff and emergency victim assistance and client services	\$12,500	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Women Who Care Ministries, Inc.	Funds towards cost of food pantry and office space	\$15,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Women Who Care Ministries, Inc.	Funds to hire a Volunteer Coordinator/ Administrative Assistant	\$25,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	XYZ Services, Inc.	Transitional single bedroom housing for recovering alcoholics and addicts in Montgomery County	\$20,990	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	YMCA of Metropolitan Washington (Youth and Family Services)	Carroll Avenue and Quebec Terrace Community Center After-School Program	\$55,000	x	FY11 Community Grant

Department	Entity	Purpose	FY11 Amount	Report Received	First year on the list
<b>Subtotal</b>			<b>\$3,023,870</b>		
Housing and Community Affairs	A Wider Circle, Inc.	Maintenance and utilities	\$10,080	x	FY11 Community Grant
Housing and Community Affairs	A Wider Circle, Inc.	Rent	\$20,150	x	FY11 Community Grant
Housing and Community Affairs	A Wider Circle	Client services staff to coordinate furniture and home goods distribution to low-income families	\$37,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Housing and Community Affairs	Crossway Community, Inc.	Staff salary, operating costs, and reimbursement for emergency provisions to help families in crisis	\$43,270	x	FY11 Community Grant
Housing and Community Affairs	Liberty's Promise, Inc.	Internship and civic education program for low-income youth immigrants	\$18,600	x	FY11 Community Grant
Housing and Community Affairs	Liberty's Promise, Inc.	Internship and civic education program for low-income youth immigrants	\$10,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Housing and Community Affairs	Nonprofit Village Center, Inc.	Operating expenses	\$69,750	x	FY11 Community Grant
Housing and Community Affairs	Rebuilding Together* Montgomery County, Inc.	Operating support	\$32,550	x	FY11 Community Grant
Housing and Community Affairs	Rebuilding Together* Montgomery County, Inc.	Critical Needs Program for large scale emergency repairs	\$37,500	x	FY11 Community Grant
Housing and Community Affairs	Eastern Montgomery Emergency Assistance Network, Inc.	Eviction prevention/utility assistance and operating expenses	\$20,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Housing and Community Affairs	Housing Unlimited, Inc.	Staff and operating expenses to assist with acquisition and property management of affordable housing for adults with disabilities	\$25,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Housing and Community Affairs	Nonprofit Roundtable of Greater Washington, Inc.	Operating/staff support for Nonprofit Montgomery	\$11,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
<b>Subtotal</b>			<b>\$334,900</b>		
Police	Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, Inc.	Miscellaneous operating expense and rental assistance	\$11,250	x	FY11 Community Grant
<b>Subtotal</b>			<b>\$11,250</b>		
Recreation	First Tee of Montgomery County, Inc.	Girls Golf Initiative	\$23,250	x	FY11 Community Grant
Recreation	Long Branch Athletic Association	Academic enrichment, recreation, and sports program for the youth of East Silver Spring	\$23,250	x	FY11 Community Grant
Recreation	Long Branch Athletic Association	Academic enrichment, recreation, and sports program for the youth of East Silver Spring	\$25,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services - Administered by Recreation Informally	Hispanic Business Foundation of Maryland, Inc.	Partnership Youth Initiative providing mentored after-school workplace experiences to at-risk high school students	\$49,850	x	FY11 Community Grant
<b>Subtotal</b>			<b>\$121,350</b>		
Regional Services Center	CASA de Maryland, Inc.	Wheaton Workers' Center	\$12,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Regional Services Center	Germantown Oktoberfest, Inc.	Germantown Oktoberfest supplemental expenses	\$10,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Regional Services Center	CASA de Maryland, Inc.	Shady Grove Workers' Center	\$12,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
<b>Subtotal</b>			<b>\$34,000</b>		

FY11 Departmental Assignment for NDA - Community Grants Reports Tracking					
Department	Entity	Purpose	FY11 Amount	Report Received	First year on the list
Economic Development	Alliance for Workplace Excellence	Operating expenses and to empower employers to build excellent places to work	\$28,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Economic Development	Foundation for the Asian Pacific American Chamber of Commerce, Inc.	Establish an Asian American Business Network Online, and business and contract training, and certification workshops/seminars	\$20,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Economic Development	Heritage Tourism Alliance of Montgomery County	Operating support	\$60,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Economic Development	Latino Economic Development Corporation	Small business development and homeownership counseling	\$149,600	x	FY11 Community Grant
Economic Development	Latino Economic Development Corporation	Small business development and foreclosure counseling	\$50,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Economic Development	Maryland/Israel Development Center	Promote economic development and job creation between Montgomery County and Israel	\$20,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Economic Development	Bethesda Green	Expand the incubator business program and related job-creation/workforce development activities	\$18,600	x	FY11 Community Grant
Economic Development	Bethesda Green	Expand the incubator business program and related job-creation/workforce development activities	\$11,400	x	FY11 Community Grant
<b>Subtotal</b>					
General Services	Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital	To provide funds for construction of capital projects at Camp Brighton Woods	\$100,000	x	FY11 Cost Sharing: MCG
General Services	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc.	To provide matching funds for acquisition of capital equipment, renovations to the activity center and accessibility renovations at residential homes	\$50,000	x	FY11 Cost Sharing: MCG
General Services	Ivymount School, Inc.	To provide matching funds for renovation and expansion of the Annex building, and interior renovations of the current school building	\$100,000	x	FY11 Cost Sharing: MCG
General Services	The Muslim Community Center, Inc.	Install a surveillance system of cameras, closed-circuit televisions, and motion detectors	\$40,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
<b>Subtotal</b>					
Health and Human Services	African American Festival of Academic Excellence	Facility rental and operating expenses	\$25,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	African Immigrant and Refugee Foundation, Inc.	Staff and office expenses for programs for African immigrants	\$59,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center, Inc.	Legal service, outreach, and education programs for low-income Asian Americans of Montgomery County	\$46,500	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Bethesda Cares, Inc.	Lunch program supplies, prescription, and identification assistance for outreach program for homeless	\$15,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Big Brothers Big Sisters of the National Capital Area	Latino Outreach Initiative of life-changing mentor services	\$37,200	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Boat People SOS, Inc.	Domestic violence services for Asian immigrants and refugees	\$35,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Caribbean Help Center, Inc.	Personnel costs and operating expenses	\$30,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	CASA de Maryland, Inc.	Social services, case management, information, and referrals	\$93,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	Immigration legal services outreach workshops and pro bono trainings	\$46,500	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	Montgomery County Center's Spanish-language bilingual receptionist	\$46,500	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Child Center and Adult Services Inc.	Mental health counseling to uninsured and under-insured pregnant women and new mothers suffering from depression	\$45,000	x	FY11 Community Grant



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Health and Human Services	Circle of Rights, Inc.	Increase public awareness and outreach about stroke to minority populations	\$10,090	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	College Tracks, Inc.	Staff and operating expenses for program to improve college access for students at Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Wheaton High Schools	\$52,550	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Collegiate Directions, Inc.	Pre- and in-college counseling, tutoring, test prep for low income students	\$25,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind	Bridge to Work program	\$25,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Community Foundation for the National Capital Region	Nonprofit Advancement fund	\$122,760	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Community Ministries of Rockville	Rockville Emergency Assistance Program	\$25,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Crittendon Services of Greater Washington	Youth development programs for girls ages 13-19	\$35,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Crossroads Farmers Market, Inc.	Staff and food subsidy expenses for market's nutrition assistance program	\$19,500	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Cultural and Diversity Enrichment Services - USA, Inc.	Support services to the Cameroonian immigrant population	\$18,600	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Family Learning Solutions, Inc.	Services to at-risk African-American and immigrant youth via Family Learning Connections Program at the Gilchrist Center for Cultural Diversity	\$46,500	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Family Services, Inc.	Match for the funds from the City of Gaithersburg for Brothers Program	\$32,550	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Family Services, Inc.	Case management and partial office expenses for Neighborhood Service Center	\$30,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	First African Methodist Episcopal Church	Food program for low-income families	\$6,410	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Gaithersburg HELP, Inc.	Commercial freezer and refrigerator	\$7,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Gaithersburg HELP, Inc.	Purchase food and infant diapers and formula for distribution at Gaithersburg pantry	\$10,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Gaithersburg HELP Inc.	Food distribution and infant needs programs	\$20,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Gandhi Brigade Incorporated	Personnel costs	\$18,600	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	GapBuster Learning Center, Inc.	Services for teen and young adult activities including program space rental fees	\$97,650	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Hebrew Home of Greater Washington	Revitz House Transportation Program	\$35,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Hispanic Business Foundation of Maryland, Inc.	Partnership Youth Initiative providing mentored after-school workplace experiences to at-risk high school students	\$27,530	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Hispanic Business Foundation of Maryland, Inc.	Partnership Youth Initiative Program	\$22,320	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Home Care Partners, Inc.	Home care aide service program for frail elderly and individuals with disabilities	\$8,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Identity, Inc.	Case management services for low-income Latino youth and families	\$55,800	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	IMPACT Silver Spring, Inc.	Burtonsville Door Knocking Campaign - amount reduced to \$30,000 per C.R. 17-64 from original \$40,000	\$30,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	IMPACT Silver Spring, Inc.	Neighbors Supporting Neighbors Program	\$234,360	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Interfaith Works, Inc.	Emergency Assistance Safety Net Fund	\$50,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Interfaith Works, Inc.	Project Inform counseling and referral services at Clothing Centers	\$22,500	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Inwood House Development Corporation	Heavy chore cleaning and clutter management services to low-income disabled adults at Inwood House	\$22,270	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington	Jewish Community Center camp for children with special needs	\$20,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington	Senior Nutrition Program	\$25,000	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Jewish Council for the Aging of Greater Washington, Inc.	Seniors Employment Expo	\$97,650	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Jewish Council for the Aging of Greater Washington, Inc.	Employment training service for seniors	\$43,250	x	FY11 Community Grant
Health and Human Services	Jewish Federation of Greater Washington	Support for the individuals and families impacted by the recent economic downturn	\$100,000	x	FY11 Community Grant

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**EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY****FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report****Period: 2010 ( July9 – December 31 - Due 1/15, 2011 or January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15/2011 )**

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and circle the applicable six month period above)

Submit copies as an e-mail attachment to [Pooja.Bharadwaja@montgomerycountymd.gov](mailto:Pooja.Bharadwaja@montgomerycountymd.gov) & to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	A Wider Circle
Program/Project Name	Neighbor-to-Neighbor
Program/Project Contact Name	Mark Bergel
Phone number	301-675-7511
Email Address	<a href="mailto:mark@awidercircle.org">mark@awidercircle.org</a>
Organization Address	4808 Moorland Lane, Suite 802
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$129,130 FY11 \$67,230 \$10,080 - \$37,000 - \$20,150
Project Start Date	July 9, 2010

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

**Narrative Accomplishment Summary**

July 2011

During the second half of the FY 2011 contract, A Wider Circle had a **72% increase** in the number of County families calling us to pick up their donated furniture and home goods. As part of the contract, **approximately 300 tons of furniture and home goods** travelled from the homes of County residents living with more than they need into the homes of County children and adults living with nothing. The total amount of furniture and home goods that would have otherwise been headed for landfills and instead found new and grateful homes during this year's contract totaled approximately **550 tons**.

To meet the growing demand A Wider Circle has experienced, we increased our space (at the same Silver Spring location) by **12,000 square feet**. The expansion contributed to the organization serving more than 3,600 children and adults for the contract year.

This contract has facilitated more than just the provision of basic need items to our County's most vulnerable children and adults. It is an example of the win-win solutions possible when those with the ability to give make it a priority to help those in need. The social, environmental, and economic impacts of this contract are truly more far-reaching than we expected when we first sought County support.

Activity	Deliverables	Progress and Outcomes
Maintain warehouse	Warehouse open to clients a minimum of <b>40 hours/week</b> .	Our Center for Community Service is open seven days/week, for a total of approximately <b>60 hours/week</b> .
Implement income verification procedure	Income verification forms filled out.	This system was implemented in August 2008 and continues to track the number of clients served and record relevant demographic data. Every person served at A Wider Circle completes income verification form.
Pick up donations	Pick up and distribute approximately <b>4,000 pieces of furniture</b> , household goods and small appliances	A Wider Circle has picked up <b>more than 9,500 pieces of furniture, totaling more than 500,000 pounds</b> .
Distribute Donations	Provide furnishings to a minimum of 700 income eligible Montgomery County families during the full year contract term.	A Wider Circle has distributed furnishings to 913 families, 30% more than the 700 minimum.

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**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 1000639**

Organization Name	African American Festival of Academic Excellence
Program/Project Name	African American Festival of Academic Excellence
Program/Project Contact Name	Francene Davis
Phone number	(240) 277-8268
Email Address	<a href="mailto:FranDavis550@aol.com">FranDavis550@aol.com</a>
Organization Address	AAFAE
	14306 Astrodome Drive
	Silver Spring, MD 20906-2244
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	November 5, 2010

**Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)**

Maria Rosario, Program Manager  
 Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services  
 51 Monroe Street, 17<sup>th</sup> Floor  
 Rockville, Maryland 20850

Dear Ms. Rosario:

The African American Festival of Academic Excellence (AAFAE) proudly honored over 5,100 students from about 200 schools in the Montgomery County Public School system with certificates. Students met our criteria of a "B" average and were in grades 3-12.

Enclosed are the following:

1. A letter approved by the Deputy Superintendent of Schools of Montgomery County Public Schools (MCPS). The letter is addressed to MCPS principals. It indicates that the Department of Reporting and Regulatory Accountability has identified the students from each school qualified to receive an award from the Festival and lists the criteria.
2. A copy of the marketing and/or promotional tools utilized to get the approval of parents for the students to receive a certificate.

-In February AAFAE met with MCPS to discuss the timeline for the Awards Committee and the role of all persons involved.

-In March AAFAE received the list of awards coordinators for each school and the list of students who met our criteria from MCPS.

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-In March members of AAFAE went out and spoke to other community organizations about the Festival requesting their physical and financial support (National Council of Negro Women- Montgomery County Section and Potomac Section, Alpha Wives, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Phi Alpha). Community organizations were invited to join AAFAE in a meeting to become familiar with our organization. Flyer and publicity pictures are enclosed.

-In April principals and school awards coordinators were sent a letter about the organization and information to send to parents. Parents were sent a letter requesting information about their child and their signature for the release of the child's grade point average. They were also sent a brochure informing them about AAFAE.

-In April AAFAE was honored with an award from the Potomac Section of the National Council of Negro Women for our service to the community. A flyer is enclosed announcing the event.

-In May principals and school awards coordinators were sent a list of qualified honorees with their individual certificates. A copy of a certificate is enclosed.

-In late May and early June a letter of congratulations was sent to seniors with their certificates since they had completed their school year. A copy of the letter is enclosed.

-In May schools requested certificates for students who did not submit their forms on time, race was indicated wrong at the school, forms were misplaced, or parents/guardians refused to sign the form.

-In June AAFAE members presented certificates to the honorees at Ashburton Elementary and John F. Kennedy High Schools at their awards assembly.

We received forms from parents volunteering to become a member of the organization, volunteering to work at next year's Festival, and some sent in monetary donations. We also received a letter from a student who has been awarded in the past. A copy is enclosed.

If you have any questions or concerns, you may reach me at:  
C-(240) 277-8268 H- (301) 598-0142

Sincerely yours,

*Francene Davis*

Francene Davis  
Interim President

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Year End Report

Contract Number: 4644026009AA

Organization Name	African Immigrant Refugee Foundation (AIRF)
Program/Project Name	Catching Up & Mental Health Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Wanjiru Kamau, Ed.D.
Phone number	301-593-0241
Email Address	president@airfound.org
Organization Address	11350 Baroque Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	<b>\$59,000</b>
Project Start Date	June 2010

**Outcomes/Results Achieved:** As a result of the \$59,00 grant we were able to increase program consultants from three to 9 who helped to reach 110 students, 66 parents, 67 referrals and over 1000 telephone intervention calls. Our Annual conference attracted over 200 participants from the community and AIRF website receives over 300 hits a month. Our students shared their dancing skills during ESOL annual awards presentation. Thirty-five (35) volunteers and mentors were recruited and trained in African Cultural Competency. We extended the program to Eastern Middle and Argyle Middle Schools and participated in Countywide volunteering MLK program as well as the Census.

**A. Short-term performance measures:**

98% of program participants as a result of pre and post-test assessments reported improved relationships with teachers, service providers and their parents. No students reported negative relations in the program. There were no major disciplinary cases reported by the school among the participants. Increased trust has enabled children and their parents to seek help from the AIRF on challenging issues and interventions have been provided through on-going counseling sessions and referrals.

96% of the program participants reported that their confidence and ability to communicate with their parents, teachers and peers has increased as a result of the group sessions within the Club. In addition, their level of trust and comfort level was enhanced while sharing information about themselves and their country of origin. 95% of program participants reported improved leadership and team building skills. Five students lobbied the County Council on youth office space as well as promoted the 2010 US Census by appealing to the African community so they could be counted using their native languages.

78% of the parents whose children are in the Catching Up program have reported increased knowledge and information on how to navigate the MCPS educational system. This was achieved through consistent, communication in culturally appropriate language for the target population regarding program events. This communication ranged from telephone conferencing to written letters, announcements, and student reports.

**B. Long-term program performance:**

80% of program participants maintained a GPA of 2.00 and above. 15% of the students achieved a 4.0 GPA. The school requirement that students who wish to participate in a club must maintain a 2.00 GPA motivates some of the academically weak students to pay more attention to their grades. Tutoring and mentoring helped

98% of program participants reported increased ability to resolve conflicts with their parents, teachers and peers. These important life survival skills were gained as a result of training in effective communication and anger and stress management skills provided by AIRF. The results of pre and post-test assessments indicated that 94% of the student participants expressed satisfaction with their new homeland and increased confidence in their ability to meet daily commitments. This sense of adjustment is attributed to the fact that the program provided a safe haven that met the emotional, social and academic needs facing new immigrants.

100% of program participants reported that they have become more aware of current events and issues affecting the African continent. This increased awareness is due to the introduction of African trivia games, documentary films, discussion of current affairs, guest speakers and debate on African issues. These activities helped to build a foundation of self-identity and social and academic development.

**C. Workload Outputs**

Number of children served = 110 (25 African Countries); Number of parents/guardians involved in support activities = 20

Blair High School	Springbrook High School	White Oak Middle School	Argyle Middle School	Eastern Middle School
Students = 35	Students = 20	Students = 15	Students = 25	Students = 15
Parents = 30	Parents = 10	Parents = 18	Parents = 0	Parents = 8
MCPS Staff = 3	MCPS Staff = 2	MCPS Staff = 5	MCPS Staff = 2	MCPS = 2

### **FY 11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Alliance for Workplace Excellence, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Liz Sobrino
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Organization Address	7945 MacArthur Blvd., #214 Cabin John, MD 20818
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$28,000
Project Start Date	September 2010

Represented in this report are activities related to the Alliance for Workplace Excellence's FY 2011 Work Plan that occurred during the months of January, February, March, April, May and June 2011.

#### **Mission:**

The Alliance for Workplace Excellence is a 501(c)3 non profit organization funded by Montgomery County, Maryland and corporate sponsors. The mission of the Alliance is to position workplace excellence, health and wellness programs, and EcoLeadership as competitive advantages in the public, private and nonprofit business community by assisting organizations as they create excellent places to work, including incorporating health and wellness programs and sustainable workplaces into their organizations.

The Alliance for Workplace Excellence serves employers statewide with workplace excellence initiatives while piloting its programs in Montgomery County and maintaining a specific outreach effort tailored to the Montgomery County business community to ensure the continued success of Montgomery County employers as 'excellent places to work'.

1. Recognize Maryland employers for their commitment to providing Excellent Workplaces for their employees with regard to workplace excellence, health and wellness programs and EcoLeadership at their physical plant.
  - a. In January and February 2011, The Alliance collaborated with a group of Johns Hopkins students and business professionals to be an Independent Review Panel to rate the open ended portions and the overall applications AWE receives. The Independent Review Panel is currently reviewing the more than 65 applications received for the 2011 'Workplace Excellence' Seal and 'Health and Wellness Trailblazer' Seal. Of the applications received more than half of the applications were submitted by companies located in Montgomery County. 57 winning companies were selected by March 15, 2011.
  - b. The Alliance also has a review panel of experts in creating sustainable workplaces, to review and evaluate the more than 25 EcoLeader applications we have received to date. By the end of February 2011, the winning EcoLeadership companies had been identified.
  - c. Not all organizations who requested the 2011 AWE applications will submit finished applications. Instead they will use the application as an educational tool



to evaluate their programs and to assist them in designing programs and services to better serve the needs of their employees.

2. Support Maryland employers in becoming recognized 'Excellent Places to Work' by providing the business community with 'workplace excellence' tools and initiatives.
  - a. The Alliance totally redesigned the Workplace Excellence and Health & Wellness applications for the 2011 application cycle. Not only did we revise, update and streamline the content we reworked the format using an online survey company to make the application process less complicated and cumbersome for the applying organizations.
  - b. As a part of the application redesign the Alliance totally redesigned the "Employee Voice Survey" portion of the application process. This new survey provides AWE with actual employee feedback that is weighted heavily in the application review process. These results were shared with companies who chose to purchase their surveys. This employee voice survey results helped companies identify areas of weakness and strengths of their programs.
  - c. AWE believes that educating and recognizing employers about the importance of creating a diverse and inclusive workplace will be vital to an organizations success now and in the future. The Alliance is moving forward with the creation of a new Diversity and Inclusion application that can be used as an assessment tool and award application in the fall of 2011. AWE is meeting with a major publisher and several private organizations to create, promote and recognize organizations that go above and beyond creating an inclusive and diverse company.

**Recognize Maryland Employers with the Maryland Workplace Excellence Seal, Health & Wellness Seal and EcoLeadership Seal of Approval at Annual Award Event and Workshops.**

1. The 2011 Award Event was held at the Bethesda North Marriott Hotel and Conference Center on June 13, 2011. Congressman Chris Van Hollen's office provided the workplace excellence winners with their 2011 citations and was able to attend the luncheon and speak with the winners. Health & Wellness Trailblazers and EcoLeaders received crystal trophies. More than 400 people attended the event to celebrate their recognition by AWE.
2. The 2011 award event began with a panel discussion presented by senior management executives at Discovery Communications, Fannie Mae, Pepco Holdings and KPMG. The panel discussion was very well received with more than 50% of the winning companies attending.
3. Our keynote speakers were the founders of Georgetown Cupcake who provided the audience with an in-depth look at how they founded and run their business with an emphasis on the programs and services available to their employees and their community outreach programs.
4. AWE continues to strive to create events that are environmentally friendly.
5. The Alliance website has been redesigned and updated with new graphics, links and updated educational information.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Miscellaneous Shelter Operating Expenses
Program/Project Contact Name	Roger Gagne
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Email Address	gagnerw@comcast.net
Organization Address	18959 Bonanza Way
	Gaithersburg, MD 20879
MCG Administering Department	Police
Community Grant Amount	\$11,250
Project Start Date	July 01, 2010

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### Outcomes/Results Achieved

The Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County (AWLMC) mission statement is to enhance the lives of Montgomery, MD residents and animals through educational programs, pet adoption and animal shelter programs, and low or no cost spay and neuter services. In CY 2010, AWLMC adopted out over 100 cats and kittens and effected the spay/neuter of over 500 cats. AWLMC, beginning in December 2010, also provides free animal food and other items to Montgomery County residents at periodic food bank events. Grant expenditures supporting the AWLMC mission statement in terms of shelter operations for the period July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011 (FY 11) totaled \$ 11,250 as follows:

- \$ 7,920.00 – Payment of Shelter Rent for eight months.
- \$ 728.53 – Payment to Verizon for shelter telephone services and Internet.
- \$ 239.00 – Payment to Washington Gas for shelter heating.
- \$ 753.66 – Payment to landlord for electricity and water use at the shelter.
- \$ 597.00 – Payment to Extra Space Storage for added shelter storage needs.
- \$ 1,011.81 - Payment to PetEdge for various size cages and carriers for shelter and adoption event use.

## FY 11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 1000977

Organizational Name	Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center
Program/Project Name	Legal Services for Low-income Asian Americans
Program/Project Contact Name	Zenobia Lai
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Email Address	Zenobia.lai@apalrc.org
Organization Address	1012 14 <sup>th</sup> Street, N.W. Suite 450
	Washington, DC 20005
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	<b>\$46,500</b>
Project Start Date	April 5, 2011

### Report on Scope of Services Provided during the Grant Cycle:

The Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center received a reimbursable grant of up to \$32,873.24 to provide a range of legal services to the residents of Montgomery County during the months of April, May and June, pursuant to the contract executed on April 5, 2011. This report serves as both the semi-annual report as well as the quarterly report required under Sections II (A) and II (B2) of the contract.

Enumerated below are the lists of services provided during this contract period:

**Activity1: provide a program of legal services for at least 38 low income Montgomery County residents, including domestic violence victims and their children, with support of students, paralegal staff and volunteers.**

During the last quarter from April 1, 2011 through June 30, 2011, APALRC has opened 67 new cases, 27 of which are from residents of Montgomery County. During this grant period, we provided legal assistance in 38 cases, 11 of which were carried over from before this grant cycle. Sixteen of the 38 cases remain open at the end of this grant period.

These 33 cases cover a wide range of legal areas. The specific breakdown is as follows:

- Collection/debt: 1case
- Contract/warranty issue: 1 case
- Custody/visitation: 2 case
- Divorce: 4 cases
- Spousal abuse: 7 cases
- Health: 1 case
- Housing: 4 cases
- Immigration: 9 cases
- Miscellaneous: 9 cases (5 of these involved crime victims)

Of the cases that are closed during this grant cycle, 11 were closed after giving counsel and advice to clients; 2 were closed after brief service; 6 were referred to other legal services

programs or social service agencies; 1 was closed after client lost contact with us, 1 was closed after client no longer needed service, and 1 was closed after administrative agency decision.

The clients in these 38 cases spoke a variety of languages; the specific breakdown is as follows:

English: 17	Khmer: 1
Mandarin Chinese: 11	Vietnamese: 1
Farsi: 1	Tagalog: 1
Korean: 2	Cantonese Chinese: 3

Nearly three-quarters of the clients served fall within the age group of 18-59, with 10 clients who are 60 years old or older. The clients served by our program are within the program's income eligibility, which is set at a maximum of 50% of the median income of Maryland established by the Maryland Legal Services Corporation; many of them are within the Legal Services Corporation guideline, which is set at 125% of federal poverty level.

In many of the cases involving victims of domestic violence, it is not uncommon to have several open cases with the same client on a variety of legal issues. Very often, these clients came to our program initially with a pressing need to secure a protective order, or to secure child custody and child support. It was only through interviewing them in depth and working with them over time that other legal issues began to surface. Very often, these clients also have issues with securing permanent immigration status, access to housing or protection over their employment. Below are two case examples that highlight the interconnected nature of many of the cases that APALRC handles:

1. The Story of L.T.

*Ms. L.T., a native of South Africa and citizen of Israel, was psychologically and physically abused by her former U.S. citizen husband for 22 years. The abuse that Ms. T's ex-husband, S.T., inflicted on her was egregious and significantly impacted Ms. T. Mr. T punched Ms. T in the face on many occasions, sprained her arm, threw objects at her, kept deadly weapons in the home and used them to threaten her. He also repeatedly suggested that she kill herself, socially isolated her from family and friends, controlled her relationships with other people, insulted her, and threw her out of their home several times. When Ms. T filed for a protective order against Mr. T, he violated the protective order many times and continued to stalk and terrorize Ms. T. He retaliated against Ms. T by also filing a restraining order, and then proceeded to file groundless criminal charges against her, which were eventually dropped. Throughout her time in the United States, Mr.T. never helped Ms. L.T. file for permanent immigration status. Desperate to escape the situation, Ms. T ultimately separated from Mr. T and sought help at APALRC to secure her immigration status. APALRC assisted her in filing a self-petition under the Violence Against Women's Act (VAWA) in 2009, which was granted at the end of that year. In May 2010, Ms. T filed her adjustment of status application. This year, in May 2011, Ms. T finally received approval of her adjustment of status application. She is slowly building a new life for herself and for her children and hoping to live her life free from violence and threats from her ex-husband.*

## 2. The story of M

*Ms. M first contacted APALRC for assistance in 2006 on a number of legal issues including abuse prevention, child custody and immigration. She is a Chinese national who was on an employment visa as a researcher when she met the father of her child, Mr. J in 2003. Unbeknownst to her, Mr. J was married and had a history of philandering. He dropped his charming shell as soon as Ms. M became pregnant with their child. Over the course of their relationship, Mr. J became increasingly violent and controlling of Ms. M. During one particularly violent incident, Ms. M ended up in the emergency room due to Mr. J's abuse. Mr. J was charged with four counts of criminal violations and served time as a result. While in jail, Mr. J continued to use the court system to abuse and harass Ms. M by seeking custody of the child and visitation rights. When Ms. M obtained a protective order against him, Mr. J repeatedly violated the protective order, stalked and harassed Ms. M. Although the court had ordered that Mr. J was allowed only supervised visitation of the couple's daughter and Mr. J stopped visiting his child after 6 months, Mr. J filed for joint custody of their daughter in 2010, just to use the legal system to continue his harassment and control of Ms. M. He also asked for a ne exeat order to prevent Ms. M from travelling, claiming that his daughter told him during one of their visits that Ms. M was trying to put the daughter on a plane and take her out of the country. The judge denied his request for a ne exeat order because Mr. J could not substantiate his claim. The judge, however, ordered Ms. M to seek court permission prior to travelling outside of the tri-state area. After months of postponement because Mr. J was apparently out of the country, his custody case was eventually withdrawn at the April 6, 2011 hearing when Mr. J did not appear and had exhausted his right to further postponement. Although Ms. M now has her child secure in her custody, she still needs to remove the travel restrictions so that she can bring her child to visit her family in China. On the immigration front, Ms. Zhang successfully obtained a "U" visa for testifying against Mr. J on his criminal trial. With a permanent resident status, Ms. M can now work and support her child.*

During this grant cycle, APALRC has provided legal assistance in a variety of languages to clients who have limited English proficiency, the specifics are as follows:

1. The 6 staff members of APALRC collectively speak 7 languages in addition to English:
  1. Sabrina Balgamwalla – basic Arabic
  2. Shveta Kulkarni – Spanish, Marathi
  3. Parag Khandhar - Gujarati
  4. Zenobia Lai – Cantonese, Mandarin
  5. Ryan Chan – Cantonese, Mandarin
  6. Aeda Chung – Korean
2. Between April and June 2011, we have 9 volunteers who work at APALRC, They collectively speak 9 languages – German, Hindi, Japanese, Korean, Mandarin, Spanish, Tagalog, Urdu and Vietnamese
3. Where neither staff nor volunteer speak a language spoken or used by a client, our panel of 70 legal interpreters can provide language interpretation and translation in all major Asian languages spoken and used by the client population served by APALRC.

**Activity 2: Publicize its service in the community, including the use of brochures in a range of Asian languages and providing workshops to 1000 County residents during the contract term.**

During the term of this contract, APALRC distributed more than 1000 brochures at 30 events and venues in and around Montgomery County to publicize our Helpline service, our organization and information on immigration scam and how to use legal services. A summary of the distribution is as follows:

Location	Number of brochures distributed	languages
Grocery stores and restaurants		
- Lotte Supermarket (Germantown)	- 16 Helpline brochures	- 6 Chinese, 10 Korean
- Super Q Mart (Germantown)	- 20 Helpline brochures	- 10 Chinese, 10 Korean
- H&A Supermarket (Silver Spring)	- 5 helpline brochures	- 5 Chinese
- Patel Brothers (Silver Spring)	- 40 Helpline brochures	- 10 each in Urdu, Hindi, Gujarati and Nepali
- Thai Market (Silver Spring)	- 35 Helpline brochures	- 5 Chinese, 5 Vietnamese, 5 Hindi & 20 Thai
- Saigonese (Silver Spring)	- 10 Helpline brochures	- 10 in Vietnamese
- Wheaton Small gifts Store (Wheaton)	- 17 Helpline brochures	- 6 Chinese, 11 Vietnamese
- Good Fortune/Wheaton Chinese restaurants	- 40 Helpline brochures	- 40 in Chinese
- Ruam Thai (Wheaton)	- 10 Helpline brochures	- 10 Thai
- Hung Phat Market (Wheaton)	- 3 Helpline brochures	- 2 Vietnamese, 1 Thai
Asian American Health Initiative Workshop		
- Korean Community Service Center	- 4 Multilingual Helpline brochure packet	-4 packets of 12 languages each (48 in total)
- Asian American Lead		
- Dennis Avenue Health Center		
- Asian American Health Initiative		
Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Celebration		
- Vietnamese American Senior Association	- 8 Helpline brochures	- 5 Vietnamese
- Khmer Buddhist Society		- 2 Korean
- Asian-American Homeownership Counseling, Inc.		- 1 English
Long Branch Community Center (Silver Spring)	- 131 Helpline brochures	- 30 Chinese, 20 Korean, 80 Vietnamese and 1 Hindi
University Garden (Silver Spring)	- 60 Helpline brochures	- 60 Korean
Mary's Center for pre-natal care (Silver Spring)	- 25 Helpline brochures	- 10 Chinese, 10 Vietnamese, 1 each in Urdu, Hindi, Arabic, Gujarati and Thai
Chinese Christian Church (Silver Spring)	- 2 Helpline brochure	2 in Chinese
Maryland Vietnamese Mutual Association	- 10 Helpline brochures	10 in Vietnamese
Latino Economic Development Corporation (Silver Spring)	- 5 Helpline brochures	- 2 Chinese, 1 Korean, 2 Vietnamese
Bauer Street Community Center (Rockville)	60 Helpline brochures	- 20 Chinese, 20 Korean, 10 Vietnamese, 10 Hindi
Germantown Community Center	60 helpline brochures	- 30 Chinese, 20 Korean, 10 Vietnamese

Location	Number of brochures distributed	languages
Upper County Community Center (Gaithersburg)	50 Helpline brochures	- 30 Chinese, 20 Korean, 10 Vietnamese
Chinese American Senior Center (Gaithersburg)	30 Helpline brochures	- 30 Chinese
Vietnamese American Senior Association (Silver Spring)	50 Helpline brochures	- 50 Vietnamese
Fairland Community Center (Silver Spring)	80 Helpline brochures	- 20 Chinese, 20 Korean, 20 Vietnamese, 20 Hindi
Wheaton Community Center	110 helpline brochures	- 60 Chinese, 20 Korean, 20 Vietnamese, 10 Hindi
East County Community Center (Silver Spring)	80 Helpline brochures	- 20 Chinese, 20 Korean, 20 Vietnamese, 20 Hindi
Immigration Workshop at Rockville Chinese Speaking ESOL Parents Group	- 15 Helpline brochures - 30 Immigration Scam and how to use legal services brochures produced by the Federal Trade Commission	- 15 Chinese APALRC brochures - 30 FTC brochures
Vietnamese American Youth Leadership Conference (George Mason University)	- 30 APALRC general brochures & 30 Helpline brochures	- 30 English brochures - 30 Vietnamese
Asian Pacific Islander on Philanthropy (DC Cherry Blossom Giving Circle)	- 15 APALRC general brochures	- 15 English brochures

The total number of brochures given out in the various languages is estimated as follows:

Language of brochures	Number
Chinese	374
Korean	221
Vietnamese	303
South Asian Languages (Hindi, Gujarati, Urdu & Nepali)	137
Arabic	4
Tagalog	3
Japanese	3
Thai	35
English	49
<b>Total</b>	<b>1129</b>

A complete packet of the multi-lingual Helpline brochure is attached with this report.

### **Activity 3: Conduct two educational workshops on legal rights and the legal system.**

During this grant period, we conducted two workshops in Montgomery County for the Asian immigrant community. The first workshop took place on June 16<sup>th</sup> at the Rockville Chinese ESOL Parents meeting venue where we provided a 90-minute workshop on immigration which was followed by one-on-one legal clinic. Fifteen individuals attended this workshop. To publicize this workshop, APALRC Outreach Coordinator posted flyer in grocery stores frequented by Chinese-speaking customers, and at community centers and senior centers serving

the Asian immigrant community. An announcement was also placed on the Washington Chinese News; a copy of the news clips is attached with this report. The news article in the Chinese newspaper has led several individuals to contact APALRC for legal assistance.

On June 28, 2011, APALRC conducted a second workshop to introduce the Vietnamese American community to its service. Twenty-four individuals attended the workshop held at the Vietnamese American Senior Association in Silver Spring. APALRC Outreach Coordinator introduces our service to the attendees and distributed the Helpline information brochures printed in Vietnamese language to the participants. Several individuals stayed after the workshop to consult with us about their legal problems.

In addition to the community workshops, APALRC also conducted a Helpline volunteer training on June 25<sup>th</sup> where six new volunteers were in attendance. The Helpline is the first point of contact for all potential clients of APALRC, which include callers from Montgomery County, other parts of Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia, and often from outside of this tri-state area. The volunteers assist us with conducting initial intakes and follow-up. APALRC Executive Director also attended the Vietnamese American Youth Leadership Conference on June 25<sup>th</sup> where she introduced APALRC to the more than thirty attendees. APALRC Executive Director also attended a funders' meeting organized by the DC chapter of the Asian American Pacific Islander in Philanthropy where she gave an overview of the programs of the APALRC. In all, APALRC outreached to nearly 100 individuals from various organizations to provide substantive legal information workshop as well as information about the services of APALRC.



**Final FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 993014103**

Organization Name	Bethesda Cares, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Outreach Social Work
Program/Project Contact Name	Susan Kirk
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Organization Address	7728 Woodmont Avenue
	Bethesda MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	HHS-Homeless Programs
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	7/1/10

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The community grant funding went to work directly in our community. We appreciate the County Executive's support of our outreach work in the county. These funds have assisted in the following:

-outreach services to move homeless into permanent housing. In addition to identification, the funding helped cover the identification needs of those applying for housing such as police records, divorce certificates.

-prescription assistance to those without pharmacy assistance. Bethesda Cares provided the payment of prescriptions as well as assisted clients to apply for insurance coverage to care for their future needs.

-lunch program for street homeless. The funding helped purchase the items needed to serve food such as cups, plates, condiments and napkins.

### **FY 11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Bethesda Green
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	David Feldman
Phone number	240-369-2440
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Organization Address	4825 Cordell Avenue, Suite 200, Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	October 19, 2010

### **Activities Achieved Through This Grant**

- Hired part-time incubator manager, Robert Snyder, who works two days per week
- Enrolled and maintained twelve incubator client companies, including two resident companies, eight part-time companies and two virtual companies
- Added 1,000 s.f. of resident full-time incubator space and filled two offices with Savenia Labs and Mark Leisher Productions
- Developed pipeline of 12 potential incubator companies and referred two prospects to DED's Innovation Network. These two referred companies are now residents at the Innovation Network—Sol Vista Consulting in Silver Spring and Real New Energy in Rockville.
- Engaged in extensive outreach to the community and businesses in Montgomery County, including:
  - Solar Bethesda expo for solar residential services (June 25, 2011)
  - Fields of Green internship fair (May 7, 2011)
  - Monthly happy hours at rotating restaurants/hotels with community partners attracting an average of 60 attendees
  - Outreach to emerging green community organizations in Silver Spring, Wheaton and Poolsville
  - Green leadership awards gala with Bethesda Magazine held at Imagination Stage and attracting 300 attendees (October 26, 2010)
  - green business leadership magazine insert and press conference with the *Gazette* newspaper (March 31, 2011)
- Developed enhanced marketing strategy for incubator, including:
  - Description of incubator program and companies on BG website
  - Produced video celebrating Bethesda Green incubator, which is featured on BG website
  - Produced video of BG incubator expansion and University of Maryland partnership, which is featured on BG website
  - Developed monthly incubator company feature article for placement on BG website
- Hosted eight (8) monthly speaker's lunches with entrepreneurs and business development specialists: Seth Goldman, Honest Tea; Scott Nash, MOMs Organic Market; Devin Schain, Campus Direct; Lawrence Winkler, Consolidated Green Services; Karen Nasuti, Nasuti and Hinkle; Michael Randel, Randel Consulting; Andrew Rudin, Outside Technologies; and Ira Koretsky, The Chief Storyteller

- Entered into formal relationship with University of Maryland to provide business development and technical services for BG companies. Program implementation included on-site BG counseling services from the Dingman Center for Entrepreneurship (Smith School of Business); counseling services from the Maryland Technology Enterprise Institute (MTech, Clark School of Engineering), and technical support from the Center for Life Cycle Engineering (CALCE, Clark School)
- Implemented relationship with Small Business Development Center (SBDC) to provide counseling services and business plan development. Kyle Bayliss, Director, suburban Maryland SBDC, has counseled six companies.
- Held monthly meetings that allowed incubator companies to share best practices and support each other on issues of marketing, management and operations. Also provided semi-annual review and mentoring sessions for all incubator companies.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Year End Report

Contract Number: 7644260139-AA

Organization Name	Big Brothers Big Sisters of the National Capital Area
Program/Project Name	Hermanos y Hermanas Mayores Latino Outreach Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Denise Williams
Phone number	301-794-9170 x 17
Email Address	dwilliams@bbbsnca.org
Organization Address	10210 Greenbelt Road Suite 900
	Lanham, MD 20706
MCG Administering Department	MC Dept of Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$37,200
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only. **Program Goal:** To serve 90 Latinos individuals, this includes children, their parents and volunteers through BBBS mentoring and family support services.

1). **Expand program services to a minimum of 90 new Latino individuals:** In Fiscal Year 2011 BBBS has provided mentoring and family support services to 455 individuals in Montgomery County; 255 individuals who were continued in mentoring and agency support; 90 new Latinos individuals benefitted from BBBS match & family support services as of June 2011, reaching our primary goal with the Latino community in Montgomery County. Additionally, we also have 110 new individuals currently in various stages of the match process.

2). **The Executive Director will recruit a minimum of 30 new volunteer mentors who commit weekly to deliver life-changing mentoring services for at-risk children.** Our Program Director successfully recruited 59 volunteers, of which 30 were matched this fiscal year, with 29 still in various stages of the match process. BBBS builds volunteer-rich relationship across the county with individuals in the community; corporations/businesses; civic groups; colleges; law firms, faith-based groups; the military and service clubs. BBBS and Montgomery county Department police Captain Mitch Cunningham, Director of Special Investigations Divisions, current Big Brother are researching and discussing more volunteer opportunities with police officers in our mentoring program. We are setting up more general orientation on their sites.

3). **Provide advocacy, crisis intervention, resource referrals and casework support services when needed to 100% of parents/guardians:** BBBS referred a couple mentees with learning and emotional disabilities to INC. We also matched a 15 year old Latino student attending 10<sup>th</sup> grade at Marauder High School and on 90 days probation for hitting other student who is dealing with ADHD, social anxiety, depression, skipping school and hanging out with wrong peers. He was referred to BBBS by Mr. Robert Dean from Dept of Juvenile Justice in Montgomery County. Teachers/parents refer Latino students (ranging in age from 7 to 12 years old) who have struggled academically and, in many cases financially and emotionally. The majority of the children come from single parent households, missing male figures or dealing with domestic violence issues and legal status (deportation orders). Over 100 new parents/guardians were provided with professional casework support services, which include advocacy, crisis intervention, and referral resources to assist them in coping with balancing family responsibilities.

4). **Coordinator conducts Program Outcome Evaluations at six months and one year.** BBBSNCA's Program Outcome Data Survey developed and tested by Big Brothers Big Sisters in conjunction with the Search Institute to measures 21 developmental assets observed by the volunteers, teachers and parents to measure the youth's improvement or decline over time. The 2011 results are marked by an asterisk.

**\*Academic Performance** - 86% of those children for whom academic performance was an issue (N=80) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

**\*Attitude toward School** - 90% of those children for whom school attitude was an issue (N=82) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

**\*Classroom Behavior** - 88% of those children for whom classroom behavior was an issue (N=62) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

**\*Self-Confidence** - 90% of those children for whom self-confidence was an issue (N=70) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

**\*Early Parenting** - 85% of children for whom early parenting or premarital sexual behavior was reported as an issues (N=13) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

**\*Avoid Delinquency** - 89% of those children for whom delinquency was an issue (N=29) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

**\*Avoid Substance Abuse** - 86% of those children for whom substance abuse was an issue (N=21) were evaluated as a LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

5). Match participants engage in educational, cultural and recreational activities to build positive futures. Children benefit through educational, cultural and recreational activities with their mentors, easily exceeding their 4-hour per week time commitment and average between 6 - 10 hours per week. Activities range from outings to Washington Nationals and DC United games, donated Redskin Football tickets, donated tickets to Wolf Trap, movies, etc. Matches also participate in BBBS annual Holiday party sponsored by PEPCO at Dave & Buster's, BBBS Council activities and various other cultural, educational and recreational activities that Bigs and Littles decide together to experience.

### Match Success Story

This is the story of two Littles, Dennis and Gerson, brothers who have grown up in Montgomery County, MD.

Their mom Jessica fled with Dennis and Gerson to Guatemala, Honduras, Belize and Mexico and finally to the USA in an attempt to escape their biological father. Unfortunately, their father who was a gang member caught up with them and shot their pregnant mother in the leg. He was charged with attempted murder and deported to Honduras.

Following the shooting, Dennis and Gerson were diagnosed with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and underwent therapy. They lived temporarily in a shelter following the incident. Their mother has now found work as a waitress in a Germantown, MD restaurant working from 4 pm to 3 am every day.

Dennis attends the 3rd grade at Gaithersburg E.S. but lacks in self-esteem. It's an issue his Big Brother Nassir, an Electrical Engineer for Hughes Network Systems, has addressed and helped with in many ways. They enjoy working on school projects together, visiting museums in DC and playing soccer and tennis. Nassir, originally from Tunisia, came to the USA when he was a teenager after losing his parents in a 2004 riot in Jerusalem. Nassir is impressed by Dennis' strong academic performance under tough circumstances and works to instill the value of education with Dennis.

Little Brother Gerson reacted differently to his mother's shooting. His behavior deteriorated and he was diagnosed with borderline intellectual disorder, Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) and a mood disorder. He is taking three different medications and continuing with therapy through Family Services, Inc.

Gerson attends the 1st grade at Flower Hill E.S., where he had an individualized education plan coded for emotional disability. He is improving his school work due to smaller class sizes and by working with a specialized staff. He's also benefited enormously from the care and concern of his Big Brother William, a store manager for a moving company. Gerson has a lot of respect for William - whom he calls Mac - and says that he is a lot of fun to be around. Mac recalls standing up to bullies in high school and defending peers who had low self-esteem. He believes that Gerson just needs a caring male role model who can establish boundaries and maintain fun, healthy activities. They just attended a motor-cross performance and are planning to do white-water rafting in Virginia.

Big Brother Big Sisters' mentors like Nassir and Mac who really make a positive, long-term difference in children's lives!

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Final Report**  
**Contract Number**

Organization Name	<b>Boat People SOS, Inc.</b>
Program/Project Name	Community Against Domestic Violence Program (CADV)
Program/Project Contact Name	Dan Tran, Branch Manager
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Organization Address	817 Silver Spring Avenue, Ste. 110
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	October 01, 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Please see attached outcomes summary.

During the program period October 1, 2010-July 2011, BPSOS' CADV program worked to strengthen our domestic violence services to the residents of the Montgomery County area; with particular emphasis on aiding the Vietnamese community. We provided comprehensive services to a total of 36 clients, about 70% of whom were Vietnamese. Although we targeted the Vietnamese community, we provided services to all victims that needed assistance. Since we are not a shelter facility, we provide services to clients in many different situations, ranging from requesting information and support to fleeing abusers. In summary, our two objectives of stable housing for 20 clients and 10 clients receiving training to support permanent housing were met.

Our overall goal of permanent housing for clients was somewhat successful. While we met our intended numbers, we still saw a number of clients who did not have stable housing. Unfortunately due to the protection order needs of clients, some of their housing remained unstable. This issue was further exacerbated by the current economy, as some clients have faced homelessness and eviction. Furthermore, we found transitional housing to be difficult for clients unless they have accessed shelter housing prior. Language barriers and legal status further decrease client eligibility to transitional housing programs. As an alternative, the case manager assists clients with finding affordable rooms for rent in the area, and some clients are able to move in with family. While this is a needed fix for clients, it shows a serious gap in community resources for an underserved population.

Most of our stated outcomes were met or exceeded. Twenty seven clients received legal services: 21 accessed family law advocacy, 8 immigration cases. In a few cases, there were multiple legal issues including custody and living will needs for a terminally ill client. The majority of legal service clients were referred through Montgomery County Abused Persons program or through previous clients as walk ins. We provided services ranging from protection order cases, divorce to green card applications. Our partnership with the Abused Person's Program and Family Justice Center provided us with a large number of referrals.

Sixteen clients accessed long term case management. Many of the clients came through community outreach, or through our health awareness program. Although we strived to provide case management to at least twenty clients, some were not yet ready to do a formal intake with us. Several county residents have called our office seeking information and supportive counseling. One caller contacts us weekly just to talk. We have six clients that remain with the abuser; we provide them supportive confidential counseling and assist them with referrals to basic needs and referrals to increase their empowerment. Of those that did access our case management program, nine clients went through employment skills and job preparation, while eight participated in financial literacy training through our program or through our partners.

In regards to providing trainings to service providers, our major outreach was to the Montgomery Co. school system. We provided training on addressing cultural needs of clients as well as immigration options for victims of domestic violence and human trafficking to 34 participants. Feedback through surveys maintained that the information presented was useful, particularly in the case of those working with ESL programs and in areas where there are a lot of immigrant families. Unfortunately, we were unable to provide more formal training through the year, but we outreached to several service providers on a one on one basis in regards to working with Vietnamese clients.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### Contract Number

Organization Name	Caribbean Help Center
Program/Project Name	Operating Cost / Overall program
Program/Project Contact Name	Rev. Evans Faustin
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Email Address	Carribeanhelppcenter1@juno.com
Organization Address	10140 Sutherland Rd.
	Silver Spring, MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs -CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$ 30,000
Project Start Date	July 2010 to June 2011

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

From July to December 2010, Caribbean Help Center assisted 800 low income clients. We provided ESL assistance to 15 students in our 1<sup>st</sup> level and 10 students in our 2<sup>nd</sup> level classes. A total of 25 classes were provided to each level during a period of 16 weeks. 75 clients visited the social services office, 25 clients received food stamps and 50 received paperwork assistance. We provided interpretation and transportation to 145 clients to various places (doctor's office, INS, rental office and so on). 75 clients received INS assistance in every aspect included paperwork; letter, change of address and TPS assistance. We provided referrals to 130 clients for clinic, clothing, lawyer and so on. We provided food assistance monthly to 90 families. We provided Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to 100 families. We helped 6 people obtaining employment. We also helped 154 walk in clients inside the center with general assistance included ( counseling, phone call to different places: doctor and lawyer office, phone companies, gas company, social services and social security, read and explain monthly bills and so on...)

Prepared by:

Rev. Evans Faustin  
Executive Director  
Caribbean Help Center  
(301)593-6922



## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract #    #0643510036-AA    Date: July 15, 2011

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Social Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Adwoa Spencer
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Organization Address	8151 15 <sup>th</sup> Avenue
	Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs -CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$93,000
Project Start Date	November 15, 2010

This report covers the time period of January 1, 2011 to June 30, 2011. The contract period is November 15, 2010 to June 30, 2011.

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Since January 2011, CASA served 841 low-income residents of Montgomery County. The following are examples of achievements made during the period:

- 249 individuals received immigration consultations, and 53 individuals completed immigration applications
- 29 individuals received tax counseling
- 57 individuals received quality legal referrals
- 26 individuals opened bank accounts
- 32 individuals received assistance navigating health care and/or social service systems
- 97 individuals received assistance completing Individual Tax Identification Numbers (ITIN)
- 26 individuals received assistance in completing human service applications
- 26 individuals receive assistance with medical/hospital bills

CASA implemented a new evaluation process in FY11. Surveys are now given to recipients immediately after services are rendered. Additionally, the new survey asks the respondents only two questions: (1) Did CASA staff treated you well? and (2) Was the problem you received services for resolved? Survey results and comments were overwhelmingly positive (survey results summary attached).

## FY2011 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract # 7185000103-AA

Date: July 22, 2011

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Shady Grove Welcome Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Adwoa Spencer
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Organization Address	8151 15 <sup>th</sup> Avenue
	Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Upcounty Regional Service Center
Community Grant Amount	\$12,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

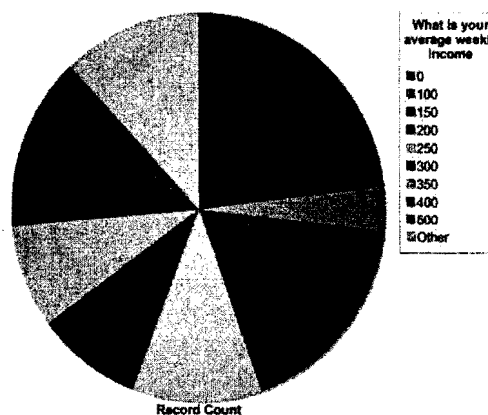
CASA de Maryland received \$12,005 in FY11 funding from the County Council to support its Shady Grove Workers' Center, which supplemented \$161,415 in funding provided by the Upcounty Regional Service Center. This report covers the time period of January 1 –June 30, 2011.

CASA's Shady Grove Welcome Center had the following achievements during the reporting period:

- Received 830 visits from existing employers, and 273 visits from new employers.
- Placed workers in 3,164 temporary and day jobs.
- Placed workers in 26 permanent jobs.
- Responded to 768 requests for information and referrals.
- Issued membership ID cards for 266 community members.
- Held three (3) health presentations, attended by 34 community members.
- Recovered \$10,384.79 in owed wages on behalf of workers at the Center.
- Collectively, workers from Shady Grove center earned \$325,259.00.

### Shady Grove Demographic Information

- Education Level: 57% up to the 8<sup>th</sup> grade; 20% up to 12<sup>th</sup> grade; 11% high school/GED graduate; 9% obtained some college; and 3% other. (organization-wide)
- Employment Status: 50% unemployed; 10% work part-time; 30% work full-time; 5% temporary; and 5% other. (center-wide)
- Annual Income: 5% have no income, and 85% earn less than \$26,000. (center-wide)
- Gender: 65% male; 35% female. (center-wide)



During the reporting period, CASA completed its inaugural Winter Semester training program in which community members completed over 9,000 hours of training organization-wide. Additionally, ongoing trainings were offered to job seekers at Shady Grove Welcome Center. The following topics were covered:

- Resume writing
- Conducting online job searches
- Completing job applications
- Developing interview skills

## FY2011 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract # 6183000507-AA

Date: July 22, 2011

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Wheaton Welcome Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Adwoa Spencer
Phone number	240.491.5773
Email Address	<a href="mailto:aspencer@casamd.org">aspencer@casamd.org</a>
Organization Address	8151 15 <sup>th</sup> Avenue
	Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Mid-County Regional Service Center
Community Grant Amount	\$12,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010.

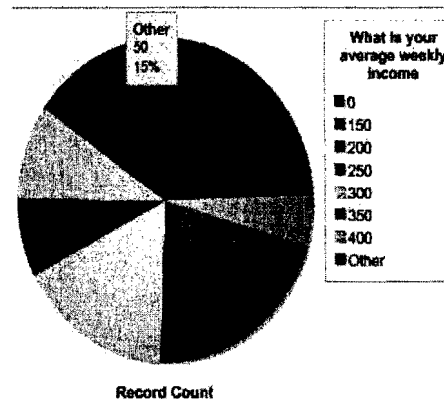
CASA de Maryland received \$12,005 in FY11 funding from the County Council to support its Wheaton Workers' Center, which supplemented \$161,415 in funding provided by the Mid-County Regional Service Center. This report covers the time period of January 1 –June 30, 2011.

CASA's Wheaton Welcome Center had the following achievements during the reporting period:

- Received 821 visits from existing employers, and 146 visits from new employers.
- Placed workers in 1,951 temporary and day jobs.
- Placed workers in 22 permanent jobs.
- Responded to 723 requests for information and referrals.
- Issued membership ID cards for 331 community members.
- Held three (3) HIV presentations, attended by 52 community members.
- Recovered \$1540.50 in owed wages on behalf of workers at the Center.
- Collectively, workers from Wheaton center earned \$205,661.00.

### Wheaton Welcome Center Demographic Information

- Education Level: 57% up to the 8<sup>th</sup> grade; 20% up to 12<sup>th</sup> grade; 11% high school/GED graduate; 9% obtained some college; and 3% other. (organization-wide)
- Employment Status: 40% unemployed; 12% work part-time; 40% work full-time; 15% temporary; and 5% other. (center-wide)
- Annual Income: 26% have no income, and 42% earn less than \$26,000. (center-wide)
- Gender: 60% male; 40% female. (center-wide)



During the reporting period, CASA completed its inaugural Winter Semester training program in which community members completed over 9,000 hours of training organization-wide. Additionally, ongoing trainings were offered to job seekers at Wheaton Welcome Center. The following topics were covered:

- Resume writing
- Conducting online job searches
- Completing job applications
- Developing interview skills

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 9643510030-AA

Organization Name	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Washington
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County Family Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Bilingual Receptionist
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Organization Address	12247 Georgia Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$46,500
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

The Community Grant pays the salary and benefits of the bilingual receptionist in the Montgomery County Family Center of Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Washington. The receptionist is the first person that clients meet when they enter and call the Center.

- From January 1, 2011 to June 30, 2011, the receptionist provided information and referrals to 5,000 telephone calls and walk-in clients. The program started counting walk-in clients in this information and referral number in March 2011. Clients are triaged by the receptionist and some people only need information and/or referrals to other sources without needing to see a case worker or other staff person in the Center. This includes MANNA referrals completed on the phone and in person, if he/she is an existing client, and referrals to DHHS if they have an eviction or utility cut-off notice. She appropriately directs clients to an Outreach Specialist, the Program Manager, Health and Human Services, Immigration Legal Services, Parish Partners Program, and Sanctuaries for Life.
- A new program, Sanctuaries for Life, moved into the Center in Spring 2011, which increased the amount of calls and walk-in clients the receptionist served.
- The receptionist is bilingual in English and Spanish; from January-June 2011, 52% of clients were Hispanic.
- From January 1 to June 30, 2011, the receptionist interacted with 665 new households in the Montgomery County Family Center. These cases include a total of 2014 individuals who received services. She provides information and referrals to walk-ins, has clients sign in and wait to be seen, and registers returning clients for MANNA Food. This number does not reflect the clients who have never been through the intake process because they only come for the clothing and/or food distributions once a month. It also does not reflect clients who come for programs other than the MCFC such as Immigration Legal Services and the Department of Health and Human Services.
- 100% of those clients with an identified need were referred to the appropriate community resource.
- The number of new clients served in the Center from January-June 2011 increased by 20% compared to the same time a year ago.
- The receptionist completes MANNA Food referrals over the phone and in person for existing clients and sends the referrals to MANNA. She maintains contact with clients and MANNA if there are any questions or concerns. On average, 226 families were referred to MANNA Food each month; over half of the referrals are completed by the receptionist.
- The receptionist trains and supervises a Jewish Council for the Aging (JCA) volunteer who provides assistance at the front desk and other administrative duties.
- The receptionist managed about ten students in the past six months who have volunteered to complete community service hours in the Center.
- The receptionist conducts monthly file drills to ensure Catholic Charities policy and procedures and being met.
- The receptionist completes the supply orders and requests for equipment repairs for all programs in the Center.

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**Contract Number: 9643510030-AA**

- The receptionist assists with the Capital Area Food Bank's Mobile Pantry held on the second Monday of every month from 3-6PM. She organized June's distribution which was also combined with a resource fair; this involved recruiting volunteers and coordinating the event. On average, 325 households receive food at each distribution.
- The receptionist is one of two people in the Center who provides technical support to clients who use the kiosk provided by UnitedHealthcare. The kiosk allows clients to complete applications on Maryland's SAIL website and research health information and community resources.
- The receptionist receives in-kind donations, organizes the clothing donations, and provides receipts to donors.
- The receptionist operates the Free Clothing Day on the first Monday of every month from 8am-3pm. She provides directions to CSAAC volunteers who help set up the clothing on the Friday before the distribution day and on the day of the event. The number of individuals who receive clothing increased by 20% from the previous six months.

## FY 11 Final Community Grant Outcomes Report 2011

Organization Name	Catholic Charities
Program/Project Name	Immigration Legal Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Jeanne M. Atkinson
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Organization Address	924 G Street, NW
	Washington, DC
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	<b>\$46,500</b>
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

In FY11, Immigration Legal Services (ILS) assisted more than 120 victims of domestic violence from Montgomery County, many of whom were referred to us by the Abused Persons Program. We provided a range of legal services to these women, including assistance with self-petitions under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), U visas for victims of crime, and removal of condition residence. Although many applications are still pending, other clients have received permanent residence, U visas, and other immigration benefits. Many of these clients have children who also benefit from our legal assistance, even though they are not counted in the numbers represented.

To make our services more accessible to foreign-born victims of domestic violence, ILS conducted intake four or five afternoons per week at the Family Justice Center (FJC). This also allowed us to work closely with the Abused Persons Program, as well as other entities at the FJC.

In addition to providing direct legal services, as required under the contract, Immigration Legal Services organized the third annual African Women's Empowerment Workshop for victims of domestic violence in conjunction with the APP. Approximately forty women heard from ILS staff about immigration options for victims of domestic violence as well as guest speakers about family law and reporting crimes to the police, spoke about their own experiences, encouraged each other, and, at the end of the afternoon, shared a meal. The women have been highly positive about the experience.

Further, ILS held six trainings regarding issues that affect victims of domestic violence, including U and T visas, VAWA, and resolving complex case issues. We also spoke to staff of the Montgomery County States Attorney's Office and with staff of the Sheriff's Office..

The real success of this contract, however, is in the lives saved and lives changed:

Ms. Z is a citizen of Mongolia who came to the US on a student visa. She has three (3) children with her abusive common-law partner of more than ten (10) years. Ms. Z came to the Family Justice Center for assistance and was referred to ILS. After conducting an intake, we placed her with a pro bono attorney who represented her in a request for a U visa for victims of crime. In April of this year, Ms. Z's U visa was approved. She now has authorization to live and work in the United States until April 2015 and may apply for permanent residence after three years.

Ms. D, a Peruvian immigrant, entered the US on a tourist visa in October 2000 and overstayed. She has a 5 year old son who was born in the U.S. In March 2009 her U.S citizen boyfriend broke into her apartment and sexually abused her. She required hospital treatment and reported the incident to the police. He was eventually arrested and pleaded guilty in court. *Pro bono* counsel assisted Ms. D, a citizen of Peru, to apply for a U visa, which was approved in July 2010.

This grant has changed the lives of hundreds of survivors of domestic violence over the last few years. We hope to partner with Montgomery County in the future to serve these vulnerable women and men.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Child Center and Adult Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies
Program/Project Contact Name	Nancy Ebb
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Organization Address	16220 Frederick Road
	Suite 502
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2009

### Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies (HMHB) provides mental health counseling to uninsured and underinsured pregnant women and new mothers who are depressed. Its therapists provide mental health care to women referred to HMHB by 14 community partners. Therapists work with clients where we can reach them best: in their homes, near their workplace, in community centers, and in our office. HMHB has funding for limited psychiatric visits to evaluate and follow women whose depression is so deep it requires medication. Spanish-speaking therapists work with Latina clients who have not mastered English.

**Number served.** The Community Grant, plus foundation funding, provides for community-based counseling to 100 low-income pregnant women and new mothers in FY2011. During the fiscal year, 219 women were referred for program services. A handful did not meet program guidelines (i.e., had mental health conditions such as psychosis or schizophrenia that required a higher level of care; were not County residents). A more significant number could not be reached because their phones had been disconnected. However, the program more than met its 100-client target.

The project reaches very poor, high-risk women. In FY11, 86% of women referred were completely uninsured. Fourteen percent had Medicaid. When clients have Medicaid, we bill Medicaid rather than the Community Grant. However, most new mothers with Medicaid lose it 60 days postpartum – right around when they are referred for therapy. So Medicaid does little to defray program costs. The overwhelming number of women referred (84%) were Latina; 14% were African or African-American; 2% Asian and 1% Middle Eastern.

**Outcomes.** HMHB is designed to reduce depression among low-income pregnant women and new mothers. This early intervention is important to avert long-term harm to mother and baby. HMHB uses the Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale, a well-validated mental health measurement, to measure effectiveness of treatment. Therapists monitor results by having women complete the scale at the beginning, middle, and end of treatment. *This program has a track record of success!* Based on pre- and post-treatment depression scores, nine out of ten women we serve get better. Therapy cuts their depression scores in half: a review of 18 months of program data showed that the median pre-treatment score was 16. The median post-treatment score was 8 (12 or higher suggests depression). As the Chair of the Community Action Team of the Montgomery County Improved Pregnancy Outcomes Program succinctly described the importance of Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies' outcomes, its success in treating prenatal depression "promotes a healthy pregnancy and reduces the risk of preterm birth. Effectively diagnosing and treating postpartum depression restores the mother-infant bond, and avoids cognitive, emotional and behavioral problems that require far more costly and often less effective interventions when children reach school."

Submitted: July 27, 2011



## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### Contract Number

Organization Name	Circle of Rights, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Multi-Lingual Stroke Support
Program/Project Contact Name	Susan H. Emery
Phone number	301-792-0781
Email Address	<a href="mailto:susan@circleofrights.org">susan@circleofrights.org</a>
Organization Address	11 Dunwich Manor Place
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$10,090
Project Start Date	October 13, 2010

Montgomery County Residents contacted: 358 through presentations + numerous health fair contacts

Thirty-two lectures and health fairs conducted at:

- ✓ Gaithersburg Middle School Linkages to Learning (Spanish, three lectures, "Search Your Heart")
- ✓ White Flint Heath Fair (English)
- ✓ Catholic Charities (Spanish, three lectures, "Search Your Heart")
- ✓ Revelation Universal Evangelical Ministries (French, "Introduction to Stroke and Cardiovascular Disease")
- ✓ Langley Park Health Fair (Spanish)
- ✓ Proyecto Salud (Spanish, three lectures, "Search Your Heart")
- ✓ Revelation Universal Evangelical Ministries (French, "High Blood Pressure")
- ✓ Christ Fellowship Church (French, "High Blood Pressure")
- ✓ Suburban Hospital (English, Spanish, Filipino, and Tagalog; Health Disparities Ambassador Training)
- ✓ CASA de Maryland (Spanish, "Search Your Heart", 3 sessions)
- ✓ Brazilian church (Spanish, "Search Your Heart", 3 sessions)
- ✓ Proyecto Salud (Spanish, "Introduction to Stroke & Heart Disease")
- ✓ Three MCPS Elementary Schools (English, "Nutrition Essentials" or "Nutrition Facts" depending on the grade level of the child, five short lectures)
- ✓ Proyecto Salud (Spanish, "Diabetes Encounters Stroke")
- ✓ Long Branch Senior Center (Spanish and English; "Stroke and Cardiovascular Disease")
- ✓ Rockville Senior Center (English, three lectures, "Search Your Heart")

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number #9644100109-AA**

Organization Name	CollegeTracks, Inc.
Program/Project Name	CollegeTracks at Wheaton High School
Program/Project Contact Name	Nancy Leopold
Phone number	301-986-4124
Email Address	<a href="mailto:nleopold@collegetracksusa.org">nleopold@collegetracksusa.org</a>
Organization Address	5126 Manning Drive
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$52,500
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

<b>Outcomes To be Measured</b>	<b>Targets</b>	<b>Results as of 6-30-11</b>
♦ numbers of students enrolled in CollegeTracks,	160 seniors; 70 juniors	185 seniors; 164 juniors
♦ Number of CollegeTracks workshops offered	50	43
♦ Programs for families.	4	10
♦ College access milestone completion – percentage of seniors::		
o completed college searches,	80%	100%
o registered for SAT/ACT tests,	70%	76%
o completed applications,	90%	99%
o completed FAFSA's,	90%	93%
o completed scholarship searches	40%	62%
o accepted to college or technical school.	90%	98%

Submitted July 6, 2011

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 1001301      Submitted: July 12, 2011**

Organization Name	Collegiate Directions, Inc. (CDI)
Program/Project Name	Collegiate Directions Scholars' Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Donna Deaton
Phone number	301-907-4712
Email Address	ddeaton@collegiatedirections.org
Organization Address	4833 Rugby Avenue
	Suite 301
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	HHS/CYF/Child and Adolescent School and Community Base Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	October 1, 2011

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**Outcomes/Results Achieved**

**Collegiate Directions, Inc. (July - June, 2011)**

Number of Scholar Visits each month by category	SAT/ACT Tutoring	Counseling and College Visit Meetings	Academic/Cultural Events	Workshops	Totals
<b>July</b>	84	24	20	37	165
<b>August</b>	114	24	50	80	268
<b>September</b>	50	32	0	0	82
<b>October</b>	10	79	13	0	102
<b>November</b>	5	49	0	0	54
<b>December</b>	0	17	0	23	40
<b>January</b>	0	6	6	13	25
<b>February</b>	0	3	0	0	3
<b>March</b>	96	75	0	0	171
<b>April</b>	96	28	12	0	136
<b>May</b>	120	26	4	0	150
<b>June</b>	18	12	24	72	126
	<b>593</b>	<b>375</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>1322</b>

*In addition to visits, CDI is in contact with Scholars via e-mail, phone and Facebook on a regular basis.*

**Meetings**

Barnard College Info Session  
 Boston College Info Session  
 CDI Saturdays  
 Class of 2010 meetings  
 College of Holy Cross Info Session  
 College List Family meetings  
 Colorado College Info Session  
 Columbia University Info Session  
 Daemen College Info Session  
 Gates Millennium Scholars Info Session  
 Middlebury College Info Session  
 Peer-to-Peer Session  
 Smith College Info Session  
 St. Mary's College Info Session  
 Trinity DC Interviews  
 Tufts University Info Session  
 UMBC Info Session  
 Vassar College Info Session

Williams College Info Session  
 Class of 2012 Home Visits  
 Class of 2012 Orientation  
 Class of 2012 Parent Orientation  
 2011 College Decision Family Mtgs.  
 Class of 2011 Meetings  
 2011 Advocacy Calls

**Academic/Cultural Events**

Georgetown University  
 Gettysburg College  
 National Zoo  
 St. Michaels, MD (Retreat)  
*Waiting for Superman* (movie)  
 2010 Graduation & Bon Voyage  
 Gapbuster Learning Center: MLK  
 City Year Global Youth Svs Day  
 CDI First Annual Spring Benefit  
 Goucher College Graduation

2011 High School Graduations  
 Winkler Botanical Preserve  
 University of Virginia

**Workshops**

Career Series  
 Common Application  
 CSS Profile  
 FAFSA 4-CASTER  
 Make-up Essay Writing  
 College of Holy Cross Info Session  
 Anxiety Management  
 FAFSA Workshop  
 2011 Résumé Writing  
 St. Mary's Writing Session  
 College Essay Writing Part 1  
 College Essay Writing Part 2

From July through December of 2010, the high school Class of 2010 (22 Scholars) worked, interned and all transitioned to college. The college Scholars (62) worked, interned, or participated in academic summer programs, then headed back to college or study abroad programs through their colleges.

The high school seniors, CDI's Class of 2011 (24 Scholars) worked on their college essays and concentrated on SAT and ACT test preparation classes at CDI; they took their tests and had an average score improvement of 175.5 points on the SAT and 5 points on the ACT (an equivalent of 300 points on the SAT). They sent an average of 10 completed applications to colleges and universities in the fall. More than 100 colleges received the completed applications and responded favorably with a number of early acceptances and commitments of scholarship dollars. All Scholars were accepted to at least one college by February 15, 2011, and by April 1, 2011 everyone had multiple offers and generous financial aid packages (The average financial aid award in grants and scholarships was nearly \$30,000 for Freshman year.)

In March, April and May CDI counselors worked with the Class of 2011 to complete financial aid paper work, evaluate individual school packages, advise on college visits, and submit enrollment deposits to the school of their choice. Leading up to that, CDI counselors met with each Scholar and his/her family in April to help them evaluate their college options. During these meetings, financial aid and grant information was compiled and compared on a spreadsheet so that students and families could make informed decisions based on the right fit academically, socially and financially.

While our high school seniors were making their college decisions, our juniors were knee deep in weekly sessions and related homework preparing for the SAT and ACT exams, as well as various SAT Subject Tests to be taken in May. Scholars prepping for the SAT and ACT took their first tests in June. In addition to academics, the Class of 2012 participated in various community service events.

This spring CDI celebrated its very first class of *college* graduates! CDI's Class of 2007 was the first group of Scholars to get **to and successfully through** college. They graduated from schools across the country including: Cornell University, Juniata College, Hollins University, Stanford University, Goucher College, and Dickinson College. This milestone was honored during the first annual CDI Benefit held May 10. The video link below, with excerpts of speeches from three of our graduating Scholars, provides a glimpse of CDI's impact on our Scholars, their families and the community.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qwKUUiaENI4>

At CDI, Scholars are constantly working toward their goal of successfully graduating from a selective college or university. In June our Class of 2012 went on its first college visit to the University of Virginia. Now they're immersed in our College Essay Writing Workshop series.

This has indeed been a banner year for the Montgomery County Public High School students who have participated in the CDI Scholars Program. To further support the Scholars Program and to utilize CDI's approach and broaden its impact, we took on two consulting engagements. The first with DC Prep, a high performing public charter school in Washington and the second with the three flagship magnet public schools in Baltimore City. In both engagements we used best practices and lessons learned through the CDI Scholars Program and helped school counselors better understand how to support students in their college preparedness, application and matriculation. We look forward to continuing with both groups as well as to exploring other opportunities to leverage our expertise.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 1000826**

Organization Name	Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind
Program/Project Name	Bridge to Work Training
Program/Project Contact Name	Ellen Farnham
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Organization Address	8720 Georgia Avenue
	Suite 210
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

During the months of April – June CLB's Digital Data Scanning/Bridge to Work program successfully trained 4 Montgomery County veterans through the Digital Data Scan Training program. The 4 Veterans successfully completed the document preparation phase of the training and 1 Veteran was able to move into the scanning phase of the training.

CLB partnered with Easter Seals/SOC and the VetsGroup along with Montgomery County veteran organizations to identify eligible and qualified veterans for the training program.

Each veteran received a stipend as part of the training program along with a certificate of completion at the end of their training period.

The veterans who successfully completed the document preparation phase of the training are qualified to seek employment in this type of job. The Veteran who successfully completed through the scanning phase of the training is qualified for a mid-level document management type position. CLB is committed to working with the Veterans in seeking competitive and long term employment.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### Contract Number

Organization Name	Community Ministries of Rockville
Program/Project Name	Rockville Emergency Assistance Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Agnes Saenz and Monica Ramos
Phone number	301-637-0208
Email Address	asaenz@cmrocks.org
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Avenue, Suite A-1, Rockville, MD 20851
MCG Administering Department	DHHS – Special Needs Housing
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010
Contract Number	0641010011-AA

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For Fiscal Year 11, we served a total of 676 individuals with financial assistance in the amount of \$81,750. Please see below outcomes measures report for actual numbers of FY11 from July 1, 2010 – June 30 2011, compared to the FY11 annual estimates.

With the Montgomery County Council grant, we were able to provide \$10,900.72 in direct financial assistance to clients and we also covered some of Program Director's work in the amount of \$14,210. The work of the Program Director is crucial to assess the need and determine the validity of the emergency financial need. The Program Director services include providing direct counseling, referrals to other social services, interviewing and processing request to clients. Of the \$10,900.72 in direct client assistance, we served a total of 50 households broken down as follows: 18 clients with prescription, 22 families with help to pay for utilities, and 10 families with rent.

In addition to direct assistance we also referred 1, 992 clients for other social services such as food, dental, vision and clothing. Please see the breakdown under the outputs section of the chart.

PROGRAM OUTCOMES	11 est. (from 11 grant app)	11 actuals July1-June30
<b>Clients receive emergency financial assistance</b>		
• # and % of clients helped from all sources broken down as follows:	700-100%	676-100%
Housing	210-30%	136-20%
Utilities (including water)	350-50%	367-54%
Prescriptions	105-15%	150-22 %
Other	35-5%	23-4%
• # and % of incorporated City of Rockville clients helped with City funds broken down as follows:	350-100%	240-100%
Housing	87 (25%)	38- 16%
Utilities (including water)	175 (50%)	173-72%
Prescriptions	80 (23%)	21-9%
Other	8 (2%)	8-3%
• # and % of incorporated City of Rockville clients helped with non-city funds broken down as follows:	20-100%	18-100%
Housing	13 (65%)	8-45-%
Utilities (including water)	2 (10%)	10-55-%
Prescriptions	5 (25%)	0-0%
Other	0 (0%)	0-0%
<b>Outputs:</b>		
Total funds disbursed from all sources in emergency assistance	\$120,000	\$81,750.00
Total City of Rockville funds distributed in emergency assistance	\$60,000	\$41,869.08
Total of non-city funds disbursed to incorporated Rockville residents	\$6,000	\$1,650.00
Number of Rockville Clients receiving emergency assistance with non-city funds	30	18
Total Rockville city residents receiving financial help	350	240
Number of clients referred to Voluntary Dental Clinics	50	304
Number of clients referred to Voluntary Eye Clinics	10	141
Number of clients referred to clothing resources	100	172
Number of clients referred to Manna Food	500	1374
Number of clients referred to Furniture Programs	10	1

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Final Report

**Contract Number: 9644100103-AA**

Organization Name	Crittenton Services of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	SNEAKERS & PEARLS/ Youth Development
Program/Project Contact Name	Pamela Jones, CEO
Phone number	301-565-9333
Email Address	<a href="mailto:pjones@crittentonservices.org">pjones@crittentonservices.org</a>
Organization Address	815 Silver Spring Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
	Health and Human Services
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

### Scope of Services:

Our contract requires delivery of services to 32 teen girls for 45-60 minutes in 10 groups for 24 sessions in each group. We delivered a total of 24 sessions to 159 girls in 11 groups through June 2011. Crittenton exceeded the number of girls and groups set forth in the contractual agreement.

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

Preparation and curriculum development began in July 2010; recruitment and group sessions began in September and October; programs ended in June 2011. Content delivery this year included: 1) benefits to delaying sexual activity, 2) practical tips and methods for resolving conflicts, 3) resisting negative peer pressure, and 4) positive parenting skills. Interactive lessons that explore sexual health, values, respect, and personal assets have helped participants build self-esteem and set realistic long and short-term goals for themselves. Participants took a satisfaction survey at the end of the 24 week program. Private interactions with individual girls were also tracked. Progress notes were written for each group session and reviewed by the Director of Programs. Pre- and post-test are currently being quantified.

We have met and exceeded our expected outcomes for the 2010-2011 school year. Based on program leaders' observations, at least 80% of the girls: 1) identified benefits from not having sex, 2) identified healthy relationships, 3) learned ways to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections, and 4) learned at least three good parenting skills (for those girls who are in the PEARLS program).

Data for numbers of girls per group (total 159 girls) are below.

Maryland SNEAKERS Participant Profile		
School	Grade	Total number of participants
Gaithersburg High School	9 <sup>th</sup>	14
Gaithersburg High School	10 <sup>th</sup>	13
Gaithersburg Middle School	8 <sup>th</sup>	16
Kennedy High School	9 <sup>th</sup>	17
	10 <sup>th</sup>	14
	11 <sup>th</sup>	14
	12 <sup>th</sup>	12
LUNCH BUNCH Kennedy HS	9 <sup>th</sup> -12 <sup>th</sup>	<i>Counted in numbers above</i>
E. Brooke Lee Middle	8 <sup>th</sup>	18
<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>118</b>

Maryland PEARLS Participant Profile		
School	Total number of female participants	Total number of male participants
Gaithersburg High School	20	3
Watkins Mill High School	21	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>6</b>

The staff at Crittenton Services of Greater Washington is dedicated to being the caring and trusted adult in the lives of the young women that we serve.



**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 1001749**

Organization Name	Crossroads Farmer's Market
Program/Project Name	<i>Fresh Checks</i>
Program/Project Contact Name	Michelle Dudley
Phone number	(301) 891-7244
Email Address	crossroadsmarket@gmail.com
Organization Address	7676 New Hampshire Ave. Suite 303 Takoma Park, MD 20912
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$19,500
Project Start Date	Contract signed 11/15/10; Executed contract and purchase order received 12/17/10.

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only.

During the grant period, the Project Director, Michelle Dudley, and the Project Deputy Director, Michele Levy worked 585 hours to operate the Market, administer the Fresh Checks program and provide administration for the organization. In addition CFM received 30.75 hours of financial service from Kate Lasso.

Work completed included developing and implementing CFM financials and grants record keeping systems; preparing and distributing outreach materials (in English, Spanish and Amharic); recruitment and training of vendors; design and maintenance of Fresh Check data collection systems; recruiting and training a volunteer intern to assist in Fresh Check distribution; working with Manna and other community partners to assure widespread participation in the Fresh Check program; and electronic networking including website, emails and e-bulletins.

830 Fresh Checks were distributed to eligible shoppers, including Manna recipients, WIC and SNAP families and low-income seniors. These Fresh Checks provided for the purchase of \$3,900 of fresh, locally grown fruits and vegetables at the market in May and June. The Fresh Check program was promoted at Manna and other local food distributions sites and some Fresh Checks were distributed at Manna distribution points to provide access to fresh produce rarely available through food banks. Many of the Manna participants continue to come to the Market after the grant period ended.

Fresh Check participants were extremely satisfied with the program. 100% of respondents (126 surveys completed) reported being either Very Satisfied (80%) or Satisfied (20%) with the Fresh Check program supported by this grant.

## **EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

### **FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Period: 2011** (January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15 )

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and **circle the applicable six month period** above)

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	Crossway Community, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Intervention/ direct Services to Families
Program/Project Contact Name	Mila Pasco
Phone number	301-929-2505
Email Address	mpaasco@crossway-community.org
Organization Address	3015 Upton Drive, Kensington MD 20895
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$43,270
Project Start Date	Oct. 6,2010

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

Crossway Community was awarded a grant of \$43,270 by Montgomery County to provide primary intervention and emergency services to county families in crisis. Crossway Community has provided assistance to its target population of single parent families emerging from crisis including homelessness, health challenges, domestic violence, addiction, and severe trauma. The three areas of focus under this grant include:

1. Counseling and Referral to a minimum of 100 clients. To date, Crossway have served a total of 214 clients.
2. Training a minimum of 100 clients on how to access community resources (10 clients/session). To date, 115 clients have been trained on how to access community resources.
3. Follow up assessment of at least 50 clients to evaluate success of referrals and assistance provided. To date, Crossway completed assessment of referral and assistance provided to 70 clients.

#### **Activities and accomplishments for the period Jan 1 thru June 30, 2010**

1. Counseling and Referral: For the reporting period of January 1 thru June 30, 2011, Crossway Community provided counseling, referral and service assistance to 155 at-risk single mothers. Eighty-two percent (82%) of these women signed up for Crossway Community's twice-monthly prevention sessions which are designed to discuss and assess the needs of women who head families in crisis. At these sessions, Crossway Community staff provided guidance and referrals to families needing medical assistance, addiction treatment, domestic violence counseling, mental health resources, housing and access to public assistance programs. In addition, Crossway Community provided emergency assistance to in the form of food and household supplies as well as cash for a variety of emergency and basic needs such as medicines such as cough syrup for children, taxi fare for transportation to medical appointments and job interviews, and diapers and clothing for children. Eighty-five percent (85%) of these women were unemployed.
2. Training: Since January 2011, eighty-seven (87) at-risk single mothers have participated in various Crossway Community training programs. These sessions focus not only on prevention but also provide training and education on a variety of topics. Financial literacy training sessions covered topics such as household budgeting, establishing and maintaining good credit, and banking.  
Forty-two (42) of the women participating in Crossway Community's training programs over the last two quarters required family intervention services to address their specific needs.
3. Client Assessments: Crossway Community conducted assessments of 42 clients in the reporting period (January- June 2011) to determine the success of the assistance provided.
  - Nearly 42% of the clients applied for and received food stamps. Additionally, many clients had needs that required cash assistance from Crossway Community. One client needed cash to buy medicines, another required repairs to her automobile, and another required taxi fare to get to medical appointments.
  - An additional number of women were provided referrals, but we did not hear back from them (36%) after our initial meeting and do not know if they were successful in obtaining assistance.
  - Housing continues to be the most urgent need of the women with whom we met. Fifty-six percent (56%) of the women who inquire about our services also needed housing assistance. Over 30 of the women were referred for housing assistance.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### Contract Number

Organization Name	Cultural & Diversity Enrichment Services, Inc, (CADES-USA)
Program/Project Name	Diverse Academic Enrichment Services Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Berni A. Fomengia
Phone number	240-475-6338
Email Address	bafomengia@yahoo.com
Organization Address	P.O. Box 7491, Silver Spring, MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$18,600.00
Project Start Date	January 10, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

#### OUTCOMES/RESULTS Achieved:

CADES-USA diverse program started 2007 and since then the achievements as described by parents and some Teachers of the surrounding Schools have been very positive. That has quadrupled CADES-USA enrollment but due to a heavy dropped of our Donors contributions, only a hand-full of those applications on the waiting list could be admitted into the program. This Fiscal Year program started in January and ended June 2011, with all participants rejoicing and promising to be back in September 2011. CADES programs are formulated to instill role models in young people and enable them display excellent attitudes to the community as well as to their Teachers and friends of their various Home-based Schools. This has been effectively done as news came to us.

Since the inception of the program in 2007, some of the young people who used to spend their after-school hours around the Mall and play-grounds, now they attend the program, do their home-work assignments, stay in School, maintain good grades and with attitude change. Students wear CADES-USA T-Shirts and since they have learned that their attitude speaks out through their body-language. As students come from various Schools in our community, as well as Prince Georges County, they learn a lot from each other; acquire integration and civic education of both Africa and America. This Fiscal Year CADES-USA, enrolled students from Cameroon, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Sierra-Leone, Trinidad and America. CADES-USA programs are opened to every-youth.

With such diversity, the History and Geography, Culture and Tradition together with human commitments to the global World are taught in contrast and comparative level to the culture of the United States. Students learn about the various Cash-Crops and where they are obtained for the various manufactured goods and services that we now enjoy around the World.

During this session, the entrepreneurship programs were designed to enable Students to start thinking of how they may operate their own businesses when they leave School. It has been so challenging for CADES to secure quality Teachers to handle these advanced programs with very little stipends.

Some of the outstanding outcomes have been realized through the mentoring services from Specialists, coming as guest-speakers on voluntary basis from recognized Government, Private-Sectors, Diplomats and International Organizations to lecture on youth related educational topics, including but not limited to: Drugs/Alcoholic Drinks, HIV/AIDS related illnesses, Domestic Violent, Gangs and other youths related crimes, Student's duties to their Community, being patriotic/Law-abiding, Assistance to Police to maintain peace in the community and Diplomatic Relations with other Countries by United States and the impact on the community. These topics have produced very effective results as measured through the Pre-Test and Pro-Test results/outcomes.

CADES-USA program Director obtained Official School Transcripts or Report Cards from the beginning of the program, and by the end of the program, students showed tremendous academic advancements, as measured by the improvements reflected in their various schools report cards. Phone call messages couple with numerous appreciative speeches some parents/guests during the Graduation ceremony are living testimonies of the program results/outcomes publicly from the community.

CADES-USA Students display in traditional dances from various participating countries by the students during the recent PAN-African Festivals couple with the singing of African Union National Anthem that is still very new and to some extent unknown to many people, put both the students, Teachers as well as parents at the very recognized level and were heavily applauded by the audience. So many parents were excited and are determined to enroll their children in the CADES-USA Program.

CADES-USA now needs more funding since the entire program is now World-wide, to the extent that it is no more limited to a particular group of immigrants but to the Youths of all our diverse Community. It is a good thing because the program prepares the young people to broaden their minds, to work freely together with people of color and other cultural backgrounds. Once young people grow up in this manner, there will be less hostility in the World, thereby paving the way for World peace and prosperity to every human being.

## **EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

### **FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Period:** 2011 (January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15)

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and circle the applicable six month period above)

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	Eastern Montgomery Emergency Assistance Network, Inc. (EMEAN)
Program/Project Name	Prescription, Utility and Eviction Assistance in Eastern Montgomery County
Program/Project Contact Name	Polly Ganz, Vice-President
Phone number	Office: (301) 879-2688 Home: (301) 236-9130
Email Address	Home: pollyganz@verizon.net Office: <emeanssmd@yahoo.com>
Organization Address	Physical Location: Colesville Center, 14015 New Hampshire Avenue, Suite 126, Silver Spring, MD 20904
	Mailing Address: EMEAN, PO Box 10474, Silver Spring, MD 20914
MCG Administering Department	Department of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	October 4, 2010: October 3, 2011

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

EMEAN assisted 62 individuals with 113 prescriptions amounting to \$9,402.89 with the provisions provided under this grant during this reporting period of January 1 through June 30, 2011. Since the beginning of the contract (Oct. 4, 2010 through June 30<sup>th</sup>, 2011), EMEAN assisted 88 individuals with their prescriptions. The original goal was to serve 80; EMEAN has achieved 110% of that goal with a remaining two months until the end of the contract. A balance of \$2,696.08 remains in this contract; contract end date is October 3, 2011.

Utility assistance was provided to 15 families in crisis during this reporting period in the total amount of \$3,996.35; leaving a zero balance on this line item in the contract.

Rental assistance to prevent eviction was provided to 11 families in crisis during this reporting period in the total amount of \$6,600; leaving a zero balance on this line item in the contract.

Utility and eviction prevention was combined and the goal was to serve 48 families in crisis. Since the beginning of the contract (Oct. 4, 2010) through June 30, 2011, 55 families (115%) were assisted with utilities or rent; leaving a zero balance as mentioned above.

Administrative costs (not including personnel expenses) during this reporting period amounted to \$3,990.40; leaving a zero balance.

EMEAN'S employee received her college degree and has returned to EMEAN in June 2011 as the executive director. Salary paid in this time period report amounts to \$1,632 for salary; \$150.96 fringe benefits; and \$81 for ADP Payroll fees. A balance of \$3,399.39 remains and is expected to be spent before the end of the contract.

In summary, EMEAN has assisted a total of 143 families (112%) in crisis since the beginning of this contract, the goal to assist 128 families with prescriptions, utilities, or rent was exceeded. With two more months remaining until the end of the contract, it is expected that the numbers served and percentage will increase with the use of the remaining prescription funds.

EMEAN is grateful for this opportunity to assist and serve underprivileged Montgomery County families in crisis. Thank you for this support in providing EMEAN with a safety net so that we can accomplish our mission effectively.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number: 9644100111-AA**

Organization Name	Family Learning Solutions, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Gilchrest Family Learning Connections
Program/Project Contact Name	Lori Melman
Phone number	301-642-9273
Email Address	<a href="mailto:solutionslori@yahoo.com">solutionslori@yahoo.com</a>
Organization Address	8804 Sundale Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	MC Department of Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$46,500
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

**Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only**

The Family Learning Connections program, also known as the Gilchrest Family Learning Connections program has completed its first year at the Wheaton Community Center in Wheaton, Maryland. During the first year, 35 students received supervision and academic enrichment support during after-school hours, Monday-Thursday. Program hours were based on center operating hours and days and times students were not in school. Space provided by the Wheaton community center met program goals, including use of computer center and auditorium or academic/homework assistance. The registration and enrollment process was completed according to the Wheaton Community Center guidelines. 95% of previous enrollees continued attending program during the FY11 school year in spite of location change from the previous "Gilchrest Center" location to the current Wheaton Community center location. Family Learning Connections staff made three rounds of phone calls to ensure that previous enrollees were aware of the location change. This program primarily serves youth of Immigrant parents – English is a second language, if spoken at all in the child's home.

The Family Learning Connections program found a great home at the Wheaton Community Center and the staff and families have responded positively to the program's new location. Snacks and supplies are provided during programming. Report Cards are collected and homework completion and grades made progress over the school year.

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**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number      0643510043-AA**

Organization Name	Family Services, Inc
Program/Project Name	Community Safety Net Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Wendy Enderson
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Organization Address	610 E. Diamond Avenue
	Suite 100
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs -CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	October 1, 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Due to the reduction in funds all funding received was used towards operating expenses.

Below are the expenses Family Services, Inc. incurred for period from October 1, 2010 – May 31, 2011:

Phone/Communication:	\$339.00
Occupancy Cost:	\$22,288.00
Administration:	<u>\$3,071.00</u>
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$25,698.00</b>

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Year End Report****Contract Number:**

Organization Name	Family Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	BROTHERS
Program/Project Contact Name	Kylie McCleaf
Phone number	301-840-3267
Email Address	mccleafk@fs-inc.org
Organization Address	610 E. Diamond Ave. Suite 100
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	CYF/MCDHHS
Community Grant Amount	32,550.00
Project Start Date	7/1/2010

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

**I. Performance Measures**

1. 70% of BROTHERS program participants demonstrate improved academic performance, as demonstrated by review of student report cards, teacher evaluations, and/or other student records.  
Actual: 100% of BROTHERS program participants demonstrate improved academic performance, as demonstrated by review of student report cards, teacher evaluations, and/or other student records.
2. 80% of BROTHERS program participants will have no reports of suspension or expulsion. Actual: 100% of BROTHERS program participants will have no reports of suspension or expulsion.
3. 80% of BROTHERS program participants must demonstrate improved school attendance, as measured by school records. Actual 80% of BROTHERS program participants must demonstrate improved school attendance, as measured by school records.
4. 75% of BROTHERS program senior class participants will graduate on schedule. – Actual: 100% of the senior class graduated this year

**II. Program Activities and Highlights**

1. # of Attendees at program – 144
2. # of Attendees at Wednesday groups (homework support and mentoring/leadership career sessions)- average 40
3. # of Attendees at Friday groups (should include guest speakers)-average 70
4. # of Attendees at Saturday groups (community service project)– average 30
5. # of college information sessions/college visits provided to students- 180
6. # of community service projects conducted by students- over 300 hours per participant (61 enrolled)



## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	<b>Dolly Desselle Adams Missionary Society First African Episcopal Church</b>
Program/Project Name	<b>Supplemental Food Services</b>
Program/Project Contact Name	<b>D. Faye Conley</b>
Phone number	<b>301.926-4332 / 252.916.7800</b>
Email Address	<b><a href="mailto:dfconley@aol.com">dfconley@aol.com</a></b>
Organization Address	<b>17620 Washington Grove Lane Gaithersburg, MD 20877</b>
MCG Administering Department	<b>Health &amp; Human Services / Senior Nutrition Program</b>
Community Grant Amount	<b>\$6410</b>
Project Start Date	<b>July 2010</b>

### Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

Between January 2011 and June 2011, using monies provided by this grant, First AME Church was able to make additional provisions for a total of 528 persons of which 220 were adults (24 disabled) and 308 children with over 52% on free/reduced lunch.

Combining all SHARE recipients and Supplemental food recipients, at least 264 families received food during the first half of this fiscal year. A total of 656 persons, including 284 adults and 372 children.

Overall, during the second half of fiscal year 2011, family sizes are decreasing, yet the needs per family are increasing. In addition to food received on this program, families received from the regular food pantry as well. Needs have doubled. Total groceries received by clients exceeds 200% of what the grant provides.

One family celebrated the graduation of the single-parent from college. Receiving a degree positions the individual for additional salary and she did not receive supplemental groceries in the month of June. This is one victory we can claim.)

Volunteers from the Dolly Deselle Adams Missionary and other volunteers work with the program purchasing items, stocking shelves, serving as intake and distribution resources. Food recipients who receive groceries from the SHARE program volunteer at least 2 hours/month, some working with the Food Pantry and/or SHARE distribution.

While some unemployed persons have secured employment, emergency food needs still exist.

Money that would have been used toward food received from the Food Pantry is used to purchase toiletries, pay phone and other utility bills, as well as provide transportation to school. For some clients, the cell phone is the only means of communication; several indicated that they cannot afford a phone at home, and in some cases money goes toward the cell phone bill.

Receiving food from the Food Pantry allows parents to provide more nutritional meals for their children.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	First Tee, Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Laura Sildon
Phone number	240.447.4646
Email Address	<a href="mailto:laura@thefirstteemcmd.org">laura@thefirstteemcmd.org</a>
Organization Address	PO Box 18
	Kensington, MD 20895
MCG Administering Department	Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$23,250
Project Start Date	July 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

1. Certified instructor hired: A LPGA/PGA certified instructor, Liza Abood, was hired to instruct at Olney Golf Park. Golf Range Magazine awarded her as one of their "Top 50 Golf Instructors in America. Liza is familiar with The First Tee's life skills curriculum and has attended Phase I of the life skills training. She is a Montgomery County native and played collegiate basketball at the University of Maryland. Mike Kenny, Head Pro at Needwood, oversees The First Tee instruction and Adam Fishman, PGA certified instructor, provides the ongoing instruction. Adam has been a golf instructor for 18 years. Adam completed The First Tee's Phase III Coaches Training.
2. Volunteers recruited: There were a total of 6 new volunteers with The First Tee in the last 6 months. Three (3) of the individuals are working professionals with an interest in promoting positive behaviors with kids and a love of golf. The other three volunteers are students earning Student Service Learning hours. All volunteers are interviewed by staff and fingerprinted so a criminal background check can be completed. Furthermore, all volunteers attend a one time only orientation training.
3. Field Trips  
25 First tee girls attended the junior day at US Open in June 2011. Furthermore, junior girls participated as greeters at The First Tee's June Women's Luncheon at Congressional Country Club. Also 3 girls attended the Woodmont Country Club sponsored junior day.
4. Girls instructed/served

With the support from Montgomery County, during the spring and summer of 2011, 10 returning and 10 new girls participated in The First Tee at both Olney Golf Park and Needwood Golf Course.

### **FY 11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Foundation for the Asian Pacific American Chamber of Commerce
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	John J. Liu
Phone number	301-424-1471
Email Address	<a href="mailto:info@apacc.us">info@apacc.us</a>
Organization Address	3204 Tower Oaks Boulevard, Suite 208A Rockville, Maryland 20852
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000.
Project Start Date	October 2010

#### **Outcomes/Results Achieved**

The Asian Pacific American Chamber of Commerce (APACC) has started the operation on establishing the Asian American Business Web Network (AABWN) since September 2010. Part-time staff, volunteers, and interns are contacted for this task. An IT service company was identified and provided initial groundwork on the website build-up. We are current making contacts and translating business directories to our database.

APACC has also contacted and planned for business and job training seminars and workshops in the financial service, insurance, and legal service sections in aiming to empower Asian American owners to expand their businesses and create more jobs in the region. These activities will start in February 2011 and extend to the rest of the year.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 1002040**

Organization Name	Gaithersburg HELP, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Purchase of Commercial Freezer and Refrigerator
Program/Project Contact Name	Ralph Bunge
Phone number	301-424-1762
Email Address	<a href="mailto:RalphB97@msn.com">RalphB97@msn.com</a>
Organization Address	431 N Frederick Ave
	Suite 105
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS, Aging & Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$7000
Project Start Date	11/3/2010 (contract signed)

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The commercial freezer and refrigerator were purchased during this reporting time period. However, the units are just now being delivered and installed so their benefits will be realized in the coming year.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 1002040**

Organization Name	Gaithersburg HELP, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Food and Infant Needs Distribution
Program/Project Contact Name	Ralph Bunge
Phone number	301-424-1762
Email Address	<a href="mailto:RalphB97@msn.com">RalphB97@msn.com</a>
Organization Address	431 N Frederick Ave
	Suite 105
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS, Aging & Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	11/3/2010 (contract signed)

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The immediate outcome of this program is measured by the number of individuals provided with a 3-day supply of food and the number of infants served with a 3-day supply of formula or diapers.

\$27,019 has been spent on food items under this contract. This provided enough food to serve 3,247 clients with a 3-day supply of food.

\$2,981 has been spent on infant supplies under this contract. This provided enough supplies to serve 626 infants during this time period.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number #1000944**

Organization Name	Gandhi Brigade
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Richard Reggie, Executive Director
Phone number	(301) 587 1595
Email Address	richard@gandhibrigade.org
Organization Address	P O Box 7381
	MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services- CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$18,600
Project Start Date	September 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Measurable Project Outcome	Target	Actual
<b>Peer Instruction:</b> Trained teen peer educators teach media production to at-risk middle school students. Educators are responsible for creating and implementing lesson plans for eight 10-week classes.	10 youth	14 youth taught 89 peers media production
<b>Community Change Campaign:</b> Youth organize peers three community change project that use popular education, media, and community building activities over the course of the year to address a community need. Past projects include Teen Pregnancy Prevention, Youth Space in Silver Spring, and a Youth Media Festival.	40 youth	39 youth participated in 4 community change campaigns
<b>Media Project:</b> Youth create video, graphic design, or photography projects addressing a community concern. Final projects are presented in a community screening where they are the subject of public dialogue,	140 projects	227 media projects
<b>Workshop/Event:</b> Young people attend events, screenings and workshops organized by Gandhi Brigade Youth. Past events have included a youth media festival, peace summit, and a youth space workshop.	250 attendees	835 people attended community events run by Gandhi Brigade youth.

**Other Outcomes**

Youth who got trained in media production	152
Youth and adults who attend Freedom School	134
Youth who participated in the Youth Media Festival	157



# GapBuster Learning Center Inc.

"Promoting Academic Excellence for All!"



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Contract No: 8644260150-AA  
Purchase Order No: PO - 1644260133-01

Organization Name	GapBuster Learning Center, Inc
Program/Project Name	Leaders-In-Training
Program/Project Contact Name	Yvette Butler
Phone number	301-779-4252
Email Address	info@gapbuster.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 3356
	Silver Spring, MD 20918-3356
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$97,650
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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### Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

#### Total of students to date: 71

- A. 6 of participants are registered for the Saturday and after-school program. Students meet at the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Washington and attend the following high schools: Northwood, Springbrook, Kennedy, and Einstein.
- B. 65 of participants registered in the leaders-in-training program
  - 8 leadership workshops have been offered every Friday at Rock Creek Terrace Apartments.
  - 1 Leadership Conference/College Tour held in Florida – April 15 – April 23 where 25 students attended. Students visited 4 colleges, participated in community service, and attended leadership workshops.
  - 1 Health Teen Health Expo held – May 15, 2011 where 32 other exhibitors participated and 127 students participated.
- C. At the end of school year the students will have an award ceremony. After each workshop/training the participants complete an evaluation. Held a closing award ceremony on May 4, 2011.

1. 80 percent of individuals participating in the tutoring program must improve their math, writing and reading comprehension, and test taking skills, evidenced by an improved mark on their letter grade as demonstrated on local school quarterly report cards; and previous year compared to current year progress.

- 32 out of 40 (80%) participants had an increase in GPA

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- 6 out of 40 (15%) participants had a decrease in GPA (4 students dropped from a average GPA of 3.7)
- 2 out of 40 (0.5%) participants had no change
- 2. 80 percent of participants must report a more positive and confident attitude toward school in general, as evidenced by surveys taken at the beginning and end of the school year;
  - 81 percent of participants reported they have a more positive and confident attitude toward school as compared to beginning as self-reported on by surveys.
- 3. the dropout rate among Participants must decrease by 25 percent.
  - All (100%) of participants were either promoted or graduated from high school.
- 4. 80 percent of participants must demonstrate heightened awareness of post-high school options and a desire to pursue post-high school education, as measured through pre-and post surveys and documentation of students' post-graduation plans and achievements.
  - Hosted one 5-day college tour and visited 10 colleges
  - Hosted one Florida college tour visited 4 colleges
  - Post college awareness and college tour 100% youth plan to apply to college and are more aware of their post-high school educational opportunities.
- 5. 80 percent of program participants will demonstrate improved self confidence, leadership skills and sense of the future, as evidenced by results of the Contractor's pre-and post surveys and information gathered from the community.
  - School-Year Leadership program – 41 youth are enrolled and 41 reported improvement in self-confidence, leadership skills, and sense of the future.
- 6. 80 percent of participants must demonstrate increased participation in school and community activities, as measured by information obtained from pre- and post-surveys, school records, and feedback from the community.
  - 81% of participants had an increase in school and/or community activities.
- 7. 80 percent of participants must demonstrate enhanced self image and sense of personal accountability, as measured through pre- and post-surveys.
  - 92% of students demonstrated enhanced self image.
- 8. 90 percent of participants surveyed must express satisfaction with the Contractor's services.
  - 96% of participants expressed satisfaction and 4% of participants expressed no change.

### FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Germantown Oktoberfest, Inc.
Program/Project Name	28 <sup>th</sup> Annual Germantown Oktoberfest
Program/Project Contact Name	Monika Taylor, Event Chair
Phone number	240-480-4209
Email Address	Monikava2002@yahoo.com
Organization Address	P.O. Box Germantown, MD 20875
MCG Administering Department	Upcounty Regional Services Center
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000.00
Project Start Date	10- 02-10

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#### **Outcomes/Results Achieved** (submitted by the Upcounty Regional Services Center, the administering department)

The 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Germantown Oktoberfest was a tremendous success. The event played host to 10,000 guests from around the Beltway. The event featured many of the traditional activities of years past, German bands, authentic food, children's games and arts/crafts/business vendors. Additionally, the event offered a variety of new features including a performance by local performing artist Jason Malachi (who is also a Montgomery County Sheriff), a roaming magician, an unicyclist, complimentary massages, free caricatures, a Twitter station, an organ grinder, and more.

The event was also able to secure 19 corporate donors (four more than last year) and 21 in-kind donations from area businesses. In addition, we had over eighty arts/craft/business vendors.

The event was also enhanced by a focus on social media. The festival committee comprised solely of community volunteers, included individuals with expertise in using Facebook, Twitter, blogs and web site development. This helped increase awareness of the event in a variety of ways.

The Germantown Oktoberfest is supported by three media outlets: The Gazette newspapers, Mix 107.3/the Edge and WJLA Channel 7/NewsChannel 8.

Two highlights of the event include recognizing the efforts of local law enforcement with the presentation of the Police Awards to those who stood out during the previous year in helping keep Germantown safe. The other feature is a fireworks finale at the end of a

very festive day. From all reports, the fireworks during the 28<sup>th</sup> annual event were the best most had ever seen!

The festival continues to bring the Germantown community together and enhances a sense of unity amongst all those who attend. We value and appreciate the continued support of the Montgomery County Council who provided us with a \$10,000 grant that was used to help provide vital day-of support. Several Montgomery County departments hosted complimentary booths at the event in 'exchange' for the county's generosity.

### FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

<b>Organization Name</b>	Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital (GSCNC)
<b>Program/Project Name</b>	Capital Projects and Equipment at Camp Brighton Woods in Ashton, MD
<b>Program/Project Contact Name</b>	Sharon Gleason, Director of Development Roseann Abdu, Grants Officer
<b>Phone Number</b>	Sharon Gleason: 202-274-3330 Roseann Abdu: 240-575-9968
<b>Email Address</b>	Sharon Gleason: <a href="mailto:sgleason@gscnc.org">sgleason@gscnc.org</a> Roseann Abdu: <a href="mailto:rabdu@gscnc.org">rabdu@gscnc.org</a>
<b>Organization Address</b>	4301 Connecticut Avenue, NW
	Suite M-2
	Washington, DC 20008
<b>MCG Administering Department</b>	Department of General Services
<b>Community Grant Amount</b>	\$100,000
<b>Project Start Date</b>	September 14, 2010

#### Outcomes/Results Achieved:

#### Final Report June 30, 2011

Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital is pleased to report that we have completed and paid for all capital projects and equipment funded by the \$100,000 grant from Montgomery County awarded to GSCNC in fall 2010. These projects have TRANSFORMED Camp Brighton Woods, allowing for expanded use and enjoyment of this county jewel by the 14,800 Girl Scouts in Montgomery County and the 88,000 Girl Scouts throughout the Washington, DC region.

Over the past several months, GSCNC's property manager and caretaker have worked hard to ensure all capital projects and purchases were in line with member needs, completed successfully and on time, with the most "bang for our buck." Their efforts, combined with the generous grant from Montgomery County, have resulted in a new upgraded kitchen in Brighton Lodge (the main lodge); the transformation of four soft-sided sleeping units into hard-sided, roofed (glen shelter) sleeping units; the repair of two cook shelters; maintenance and painting of several existing glen shelter sleeping units, two new equipment sheds; the trimming and removal of trees; upgraded trails; a new welcome/program pavilion; and a tractor for camp maintenance needs. We are including a few photos, so you can see the amazing results of our partnership.

We are so grateful to Montgomery County for your support of Girl Scouts and our work at Camp Brighton Woods. With your help, we were able to enhance this beloved camp property, which will enrich the invaluable camp experience for thousands of local Girl Scouts for years to come. Thank you for helping us build girls of courage, confidence and character, who make the world a better place.

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### FY11 Year End Report

Organization Name	Hebrew Home of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Operating expense support for senior transportation
Program/Project Contact Name	Susan Moatz
Phone number	301-770-8409
Email Address	<a href="mailto:moatz@hebrew-home.org">moatz@hebrew-home.org</a>
Organization Address	6121 Montrose Road
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	9/10

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

Residents of the vendors' Revitz house will receive transportation services to pharmacies, grocery stores, physicians and other locations.

Year end status: For 12 month period beginning July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011.

The Revitz House bus goes to 6 different grocery stores each week. There have been, therefore, 24 trips per month/288 trips per year with an average of 10 to 12 residents on each trip. There are also two pharmacy trips per week/8 per month/96 annually with 7 to 10 people on each trip.

There are 3 to 4 round trips per week, 208 trips annually to the Hirsch Health Center with 3 to 4 residents on each trip.

The bus has also taken 10 to 15 social or cultural outings each month, approximately 144 trips this year with an average of 10 to 14 people on each trip.

This has been a most successful program providing our residents with the ability to receive quality health care on our campus and the opportunity to travel to stores and cultural events. The Revitz Transportation program certainly brings life to the years of our residents.

### **FY 11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Heritage Tourism Alliance of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Operating Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Peggy Erickson
Phone number	301-515-0753
Email Address	Director@Heritagemontgomery.org
Organization Address	12535 Milestone Manor Lane
	Germantown, Md. 20876
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$60,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

#### **Outcomes/Results Achieved**

In FY11, Heritage Montgomery has completed:

Awarding of mini-grants to 10 organizations to further promote the heritage tourism

Completed the Civil War Video "Life in a War Zone"

Completed printing of the Civil War Brochure

Issued one Newsletter, printed brochure for Fall Foliage Festival

Heritage Montgomery has successfully completed more than 100% of the work that was identified in the grant.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### July 22, 2011

Organization Name	Hispanic Business Foundation of Maryland Inc.
Program/Project Name	Partnership Youth Initiative
Program/Project Contact Name	Carmen Ortiz-Larsen
Phone number	301-654-9424
Email Address	clarsen@aquasinc.com
Organization Address	4833 Rugby Ave. Suite 500
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	MC Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$49,850
Project Start Date	September 1, 2010 – delay in working with Grant until April 2011 due to grant award process delays.

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#### **Outcomes/Results:**

The program originated 24 mentored internships for high school students, each internship for 150 hours of workplace mentored job shadowing and educational experience about entrepreneurship and production.

The 24 internships were based on referrals from MC Department of Recreation, MCPS ESL staff and counselors at a number of local high schools to include Wheaton HS, Kennedy High School, Albert Einstein High School, Montgomery Blair High School, Richard Montgomery High School, Quince Orchard High School, and other public High School locations.

24 students received training on rules of behavior at the workplace, some training delivered by the Sports Academy staff, other training delivered by Hispanic Business Foundation staff.

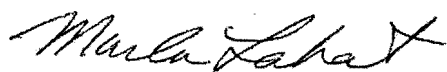
6 students began but either did not show up or discontinued attendance within the first 3 weeks. Reasons given varied between lack of time to attend, other activities, and job opportunities. Some students attended multiple 150 hour mentored internship sessions.

14 student internships were delivered in full. These students continue to be enrolled in school or graduated by June 30. 4 mentored internships are still in progress but are expected to be completed prior to August 21, 2011. These 4 students will attend school in the Fall.

**Student hired:** Three students were hired by their mentors after completing the program. Hiring chances are improved by successful matching of interests & abilities with opportunity & company.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number**

Organization Name	Home Care Partners
Program/Project Name	Home Care Service to City of Gaithersburg frail, low income Seniors and Adults with Disabilities
Program/Project Contact Name	Marla Lahat
Phone number	202 638-2382
Email Address	mlahat@homecarepartners.org
Organization Address	1234 Massachusetts Ave. NW # C 1002
	Washington, DC 20005
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$8,000
Project Start Date	November 4, 2010 (agreement signed this date)



July 8, 2011

Signature

Date

Marla Lahat  
Home Care Partners, Executive Director



**Outcomes/Results Achieved**  
(to be determined by administering department)  
One page only

This program provides “light care” to residents of the City of Gaithersburg who need a little bit of home care assistance to remain in their own homes. The clients of this program are low income, frail elders and individuals with disabilities. At present, all clients reside in Forest Oak Towers, an HOC building on Odendhal Ave although the program is theoretically open to all City residents. Since all the clients are currently in one building, it has been possible to “cluster” the care in order to provide service in an efficient manner. Two aides serve all the clients who need this service in the building. Each client receives two or three hours/ weekly although on occasion, additional hours have been provided for short term needs.

Certified aides (home care aides and Certified Nursing Assistants) provide the care for clients. Although most clients receive chore-type services (light housekeeping, meal preparation, laundry, errands), a few clients also receive coaching or minimal assistance with personal care. A licensed social worker from Home Care Partners coordinates the care with the Resident Counselor at Forest Oak Towers.

This Montgomery County Council grant funding supplements funding received from other foundations and from the City of Gaithersburg. Home Care Partners partners with Family Services, Inc. on the City funded program. Six clients received service through funding from this County Council grant in the first month of this grant award, November, 2010. In June, 2011, five of the six (83%) were still receiving service although it should be noted that for the month of June, one of the five remaining clients was funded through another grant because all of the County Council grant funds had been expended. The sixth client has been hospitalized for an extended period and although she hopes to return home and to resume service, she is not counted in this outcome measure because of the extended nature of her absence.

**Outcomes**

- 83% of clients who received service funded by this County Council grant in the first month of the grant, (November, 2010) were able to remain in their homes in the community for the entire grant period with the assistance of this home care service.
  - 333 hours of service were provided during this period.
  - Six clients received service Year to Date; Five of these six clients were still receiving service in June, 2011.
  - All County Council grant funds were expended
  - Supplemental service hours were provided during FY 11 to this same group of clients through other funding including City of Gaithersburg and private foundation grants.

## **EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

### **FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Period: 2011    January 1 – June 30   -   Due 7/15**

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and **circle the applicable six month period** above)

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	Housing Unlimited, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Housing Unlimited Property Acquisition Initiative
Program/Project Contact Name	Abe Schuchman, Executive Director
Phone number	301 592 9313
Email Address	<a href="mailto:aschuchman@housingunlimited.org">aschuchman@housingunlimited.org</a>
Organization Address	1398 Lamberton Drive, Suite G1
	Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	Department of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	11/1/10

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

During the period January 1 to June 30 2011, Housing Unlimited secured permanent financing (75%: grant funding from the state of Maryland; 25%: loan financing from the County) for two new properties: (1) 11668 Leesborough Circle in Wheaton, MD—a three bedroom MPDU townhome; and (2) 12983C Middlebrook Road in Germantown, MD—a two bedroom MPDU condo. As a result, Housing Unlimited is able to serve an additional five very low income adults with psychiatric disabilities. In total, HUI now serves 138 very low income adults with psychiatric disabilities in 47 scattered-site homes in Montgomery County.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### Contract Number

Organization Name	Identity, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County After-School Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Pablo Blank, Program Director
Phone number	301-963-5900
Email Address	pblank@identity-youth.org
Organization Address	415 East Diamond Ave.
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$ 55,800
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The Identity After School Program goal is to improve the Health and Wellness of 180 Latino youth by increasing protective factors and decreasing risk factors. The projects consist of a 60 hour after school program plus parent training, family meetings, Retreats, and Case Management.

These programs took place at Quince Orchard HS, Magruder HS, Watkins Mill HS, Montgomery Blair HS, Montgomery Village MS, Eastern MS, Gaithersburg MS, Forest Oak MS, and Neelsville MS.

The initial size of students enrolled in the program is 197 beginning in July 2010.

212 Students completed the Program

A total of 60 Families participated in the Parenting trainings.

All 212 families participated in the Wellness Plan of the students.

Outcome	Achievement
60 hours (30 two-hour sessions) of the After-School Positive Youth Development – number of multicultural at-risk youth served	212
20 Retreat hours- team building and leadership development	14 retreats conducted
Parent Involvement Activities – Training	16 hours of parent workshops. Additionally, Identity ran many meetings at schools and participants parent's homes.
Case Management – number of external referrals	207

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 1006815**

Organization Name	IMPACT Silver Spring
Program/Project Name	Neighbors Supporting Neighbors
Program/Project Contact Name	Kate Lasso
Phone number	301-495-3336
Email Address	kate@impactsilverspring.org
Organization Address	PO Box 8397
	Silver Spring, MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	5/19/2011

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Outcomes/Results Achieved between January 1, 2011 to June 30, 2011 (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

**County Council Resolution # 17-64 amended the FY11 budget amount from \$40,000 to \$30,000 and changed the purpose from “Provides for Burtonsville Door knocking Campaign” to “Facilitates community conversations and forums to seek input in the development of a blue print for public-private safety net delivery infrastructure in the East County “.**

**A. Planning Activities**

IMPACT staff met with the staff of Councilmember Nancy Navarro, a representative from the County Executive’s Office of Community partnerships, and a number of East County residents to take a tour of Briggs Chaney and Burtonsville, to brainstorm which community members to engage at the outset of the project, and to create a timeline for the work in East County.

No costs were invoiced to Montgomery County through June 30, 2011.

## FY2011 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract # 1001547

Date: June 6, 2011

Organization Name	IMPACT Silver Spring
Program/Project Name	Neighbors Supporting Neighbors Campaign (The Neighbors Campaign)
Program/Project Contact Name	Kate Lasso
Phone number	301-495-3336
Email Address	kate@impactsilverspring.org
Organization Address	825 Wayne Ave Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs - CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$ 234,360.00
Project Start Date	9/1/2010

### May 2011 Door-Knocking Totals

	Door-Knocks	One-on-Ones
Wheaton	170	25
Long Branch	169	17
Gaithersburg	77	--
<b>Total</b>	<b>416</b>	<b>42</b>

### May 2011 Visits to the Service Center

Long Branch	Wheaton	Gaithersburg	<b>Total</b>
117	260	212	<b>589</b>

### May 2011 Activities:

- 11 Neighbor Circle/Mutual Support Group meetings in Long Branch
- 14 Neighbor Circle/Mutual Support Group meetings in Wheaton
- 4 Neighbor Circle/Mutual Support Group meetings in Gaithersburg
- 1 Neighbors Exchange in Long Branch
- 4 Door-knocking/tabling sessions and continued engagement of community members through one-on-one conversations.

### Demographic Information:

*Demographic estimates are based on initial one-on-one conversations conducted during door-knocking. Updated estimates will be available in future reports.*

- Approximately 75% of families met had at least one child; more than one in five of these were single-parent families
- Two-thirds of residents expressed concern about employment issues. At least 20% of residents reported either being laid off or a reduction of hours during the past 12 months. The actual percentage is likely much higher, based on many residents' reluctance to share difficult personal information.
- About 70% of residents met are immigrants, with the largest group coming from Central America

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract # 1000751 Bilingual Outreach Worker**

Organization Name	Interfaith Works
Program/Project Name	Project INFORM – Bilingual Outreach Worker
Program/Project Contact Name	Sabrina Wilson
Phone number	301-424-3796
Email Address	<a href="mailto:swilson@iworksmc.org">swilson@iworksmc.org</a>
Organization Address	114 West Montgomery Avenue
	Rockville, MD 20853
MCG Administering Department	DHHS-Special Needs Housing
Community Grant Amount	<b>\$22,500</b>
Project Start Date	10/08/10

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

The goal of Project INFORM is to provide an Outreach Coordinator where low-income residents of Montgomery County already visit, the Interfaith Clothing Center. The Outreach Coordinator conducts an intake assessment on each client to connect the client with providers who offer resources to meet the client needs and obtain self-sufficiency.

Funding for Project INFORM ceased on 9/15/10 until 10/8/10 when a Notice to Proceed was received. During this time the program was not in operation. On December 8, 2010 the program resumed with a new bi-lingual Outreach Coordinator.

In FY11, the Coordinators provided 989 referrals to a total of 366 clients during a total of 437 visits. Below are the sources and quantity of referrals made during this time period:

Child Care – 9	Manna/food referrals - 145
Child Ed Services – 63	Other – 12
Clothing – 30	Project Lead/vocational - 126
Counsel/prof./life issues – 88	Reboot/Computer – 33
Educational services - 88	Transportation – 7
Financial Assistance – 94	A Wider Circle/furniture – 50
Hand to Hand/energy assistance - 58	
Healthcare/clinic, dental, prescriptions – 123	
HHS/cash assistance – 63	
HOC/housing – 31	

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Interfaith Works
Program/Project Name	CCES
Program/Project Contact Name	Dr. Rosetta Robinson
Phone number	301-315-1105
Email Address	rrobinson@iworksmc.org
Organization Address	114 W. Montgomery Avenue
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	<b>\$50,000</b>
Project Start Date	Fall 2010

### CCES PROGRAM MEASURES-COMMUNITY GRANT

PROGRAM MEASURES: CCES	
AGENCY: Interfaith Works	PROGRAM LOCATION: 114 W. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Maryland 20850
PROGRAM: Congregation & Community Emergency Support	HOURS/DAYS OF OPERATION: M-F, 9-5 p.m. & after hours as needed
<p><b>Program Measures:</b></p> <p><b>Initial</b>  CCES meets spending targets to assist needy clients.  Actual: Spent \$47, 500 (actual funds received) 134 households served.</p> <p><b>Intermediate</b>  Number and percent of residents who say program met their expectations on satisfaction surveys.  Actual: 99% (125) of 126 clients who completed surveys</p> <p><b>Long term</b>  Number and percent of residents who say grant helped them to resolve their crisis on satisfaction surveys.  Actual: 100% of 126 clients who completed surveys</p>	

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number # 1000576 PO#1002603**

Organization Name	Inwood House Development Corporation
Program/Project Name	Heavy Chore and clutter management
Program/Project Contact Name	Meg Marshall
Phone number	301-649-6595 Ext. 204
Email Address	mmarshall@inwoodhouse.org
Organization Address	10921 Inwood Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$22,270.00
Project Start Date	October 18 ,2010

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The first goal was to provide heavy chore cleaning for 65 households to significantly improve the cleanliness and health and safety of their home environment. We completed heavy chore cleaning for 60 households which represents 92% of our goal. We found the professional carpet cleaning to again be a dominant need among the residents because most of the residents use manual and/or electric wheelchairs which easily track in dirt. The carpets were shampooed and the tile flooring was stripped and waxed improving their homes significantly. The Cleaning Wizards scrubbed the tubs, showers and tile surrounds so clean they removed mildew and staining. The kitchen cabinets were cleaned inside and out, and behind and around furnishings. The residents who received services from this grant were physically unable to perform this intense level of cleaning and had not other financial resources to obtain such services. The results have been described by residents as like a breath of fresh air. The service not only improved their health and safety but made such a positive emotional impact on their sense of happiness and self esteem.

The second goal was for 10 households to learn and implement organizational techniques to manage their household paperwork and clutter. We provided clutter management services to 20 households which represents 200% of the goal. The increased number includes some residents who received the training last year but just needed a few more hours this year for follow-up and reinforcement of skills. The Clutter Coaches taught residents how to sort through their clutter for trash, donations and items to save. They taught residents how to organize their paperwork into a file system. They provided organizational files and bins to teach residents how to keep have a special place for everything to keep their lifestyle clutter free.

The residents are very grateful to the County Council for awarding this grant which directly affects their quality of life. They are proud of their homes and their ability to maintain independent living with dignity.





# IVYMOUNT SCHOOL & PROGRAMS

Exceptional Programs for Exceptional Students

Attachment B

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

<b>Organization Name</b>	Ivymount School
<b>Program/Project Name</b>	Ivymount Annex Renovation and Expansion
<b>Program/Project Contact Name</b>	Lee-Nadine Oppenheim, Director of Finance and Administration
<b>Phone Number</b>	301-469-0223
<b>Email Address</b>	<a href="mailto:loppenheim@ivymount.org">loppenheim@ivymount.org</a>
<b>Organization Address</b>	11614 Seven Locks Road
	Rockville, MD 20854
<b>MCG Administering Department</b>	Department of General Services, Division of Real Estate and Management Services
<b>Community Grant Amount</b>	\$100,000
<b>Project Start Date</b>	January 2011

### Outcomes/Results Achieved:

Renovation and expansion of the Annex Building (11616 Seven Locks Road, Rockville) at Ivymount School, which now houses the Young Adult Center for the Post-High School Program, began in January 2011 and was approved for occupancy on July 1, 2011. The project added 1,900 square feet to the existing building, bringing the total square footage to approximately 4,600. Improvements to the existing building include: compliance with building codes for educational facilities, fire code protection, interior handicapped accessibility, utilities upgrades for water, gas and electric services, installation of dry wells for storm water management, sediment and erosion control facilities, and site improvements which include walkways, paving, ramps and parking for handicapped accessibility.

Classes and vocational/life skills training began in the new space on July 5, 2011. The building now houses 38 students and 14 staff members. Dedication of the facilities will be part of Ivymount's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration on September 22, 2011.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### FY11 Year-end Report

Organization Name	Jewish Community Center Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Summer Camp Funding
Program/Project Contact Name	Kim Goldberg
Phone number	301-348-3720
Email Address	kgoldberg@jccgw.org
Organization Address	6125 Montrose Road
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	6/2010

### Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

For FY11, the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington (JCCGW) received \$20,000 from Montgomery County to cover the cost of lift equipped buses for transportation for children with special needs to camp and on numerous field trips during Camp JCC, June 28 through August 13, 2010. Each week, 100% of the campers participated in trips outside the JCCGW. In addition, County funds helped ensure that individuals with special needs were able to attend camp by making these lift-equipped buses available for transportation to and from camp. Although it costs 2 1/2 times as much to serve a child with special needs as it does to serve a typically-developing camper, the JCCGW charges all campers the same amount to attend Camp JCC.

We achieved the following outcomes:

- 99% of individuals with special needs maintained or improved skills from some areas, when compared to recent data from their Individual Education Plans (IEPs). Specific areas measured were: self-esteem, social, emotional, and language skills.
- 99% of inclusion campers experienced rapid development of some skills due, in part, to positive peer influence.
- 100% of campers with special needs and typically developing campers interacted, thereby observing individual differences, reconciling them with camp activities, and creating friendships.
- 100% of families of children with special needs were included in the camp community. They reported feeling “less isolated and more a part of things” as they participated in camp programs with parents of typically developing children.
- Of parents who worked and required childcare, 100% said they felt secure that their children were included fully and having a good experience. Without camp, many children with special needs would be isolated from their peers – home with a nurse.
- Typical campers learned to advocate for campers with special needs throughout the summer and showed sensitivity for peers with special needs.

To some contributors, lift-equipped buses have little glamour. In reality, no single item has as much impact on over 500 campers as these lift-equipped buses. They provide the means for all campers to begin and end their days together, and to go on field trips alongside their typical peers. Literally, these buses serve as a gateway to fun, purpose, growth, education and inclusion! The JCCGW is grateful to Montgomery County for enabling us to provide these services to families of children with special needs.

## FY 2011 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 100-1663-AA

Organization Name	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Senior Nutrition Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Selma Sweetbaum, Senior Adult Director
Phone number	301-348-3860
Email Address	ssweetbaum@jccgw.org
Organization Address	6125 Montrose Road
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS Aging & Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

### Senior Nutrition Outcomes:

In 2010/2011 the JCCGW provided nearly 10,000 hot kosher lunches to 854 unique individuals at our nutrition sites in the county. We served meals to approximately 187 new people in 2010 and 2011. The total number of unique individuals served is 854. Most of our participants are isolated, female, frail and on a fixed income. The hot lunch program serves to nourish the mind and spirit as well as the body.

Montgomery County funding provide for staff salaries at the Jewish Community Center nutrition programs at the Coffield Center at 2450 Lytonsville Road, Silver Spring on Wednesdays ; Har Tzeon Congregation at 1840 University Blvd. W on Thursdays and Shomrai Emunah 1132 Arcola Avenue the third Wednesday of the month.

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Staff at the Ring House at 1801 Jefferson Street on Thursday.

### The staff will administer the nutrition program to provide the following outcomes:

- Better health of our participants by assuring participants get 1/3 of their daily nutrition requirements
- Prevent and delay premature institutionalization by providing socialization, information and referral.
- Minimizing isolation by providing socialization and promoting interaction among peers
- Help seniors identify leisure time activities, use skills learned over a lifetime and learn new skills
- Keep seniors connected to the community and improve the quality of their lives.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 1001092**

Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	Job Training for Seniors (Re)entering the Workforce
Program/Project Contact Name	Ellen Greenberg
Phone number	301-255-4215
Email Address	<a href="mailto:egreenberg@jcaqw.org">egreenberg@jcaqw.org</a>
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$43,250
Project Start Date	January 16, 2011

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

This contract was signed on September 24, 2010. The work began in January 2011, when the prior year contract expired.

**The Career Gateway!** has proved invaluable in assisting older Montgomery County residents prepare themselves for entering or re-entering the work force. Forty-nine people registered with 43 graduating (88 %) from the Spring 2011 sessions. More than **87%** of the graduates, whom we were able to contact are actively looking for employment and have secured interviews. Moreover, **100%** of these graduates from Session I have landed interviews, and at least four of them – two-thirds of those whom we were able to contact –have received job offers. We expect more interviews and offers to follow throughout the Summer as graduates of the later sessions have an opportunity to ramp up their job searches.

As of June 7, 2011 we have received updates from 24 of the 43 graduates from the Spring 2011 sessions.

**Overall Rating (5 point scale :) 4.74.**

**Gender Breakdown:** 35 females (81.4%) and 8 males (18.6%)

**Age Breakdown:** 50s: 22 (51.2%), 60s: 20(46.5%), 70s: 1(2.3%)

**Educational Background:**

**Some college or A.A. degree:** 7 (14%) **College (B.A. or B.S.)** 15 (34.9%)

**Graduate (M.A., J.D., MBA)** 21 (48.8%) **Doctorate:** 1 (2.3%)

**Mentors:** All graduates were paired with a volunteer Mentor. There are 21 active and experienced mentors helping these graduates of the 2011 class with their job searches.

## Final FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	50+ Employment Expo
Program/Project Contact Name	Micki Gordon
Phone number	301-255-4231
Email Address	mgordon@AccessJCA.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS Aging and Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$97,650.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

- The Jewish Council for the Aging (JCA) provided a 50+ Employment Expo to connect seniors to 43 employers. Each of the 43 employers and 31 community resources had a minimum of two human resource recruiters well versed in working with the senior population and to the desires of local seniors, to be gainfully employed.
- JCA staff estimates that more than 3500+ older job seekers attended the 50+ Employment Expo.
- Seven (7) seminars, presented by experts in their fields were each presented twice during the Expo and was attended by 329 individuals, as well as, two resume reviewing rooms with coaches which served 246 participants. The two Resume Reviewing rooms were staffed by twenty (20) volunteer coaches many from Montgomery Works. An Internet Café which served 73 participants was staffed by 6 volunteers many from the JCA SeniorTech Program, they challenged and engaged seniors by creating a supportive learning environment that encouraged networking, self-assurance and skill building.
- JCA collaborated with local businesses, The Beacon Newspaper, Montgomery Works, Montgomery County, COMCAST, Rockville Economic Development, Inc., Senior Service America, Inc., AARP and local and national media outlets to plan and promote the event.
- JCA provided attendees job seeking handouts and through the Internet Café made readily available and easily accessible information about job searching and applying online for positions.
- JCA hosted County Executive Ike Leggett, Assistant Secretary for the Division of Workforce Development and Adult Learning, Paulette Francois,, Maryland State Senators Jeanne Forehand, Richard Manaleno and Nancy King, Representatives from Senator Milkulski, Senator Cardin and Senator Van Hollen's offices. In addition, JCA also met and introduced County Council Members, Staff of the Montgomery County Health and Human Services Department, state delegates and local dignitaries and members of the County Executive Branch.
- The 50+ Employment Expo featured keynote speaker, Bob Ryan, Lead Meteorologist on the 11 PM News on ABC7/WJLA-TV. His remarks motivated attendees to "Retool, Recharge, Reinvent."

- JCA directed approximately 94 senior volunteers to manage the on-site duties at the 50+ Employment Expo.

43 Employers and 31 Community Organizations registered to participate in the 50+ Employment Expo.

- JCA distributed surveys to all participants and vendors and (from survey information) determined that:
  - The average age of the job seeker was 50-69 years of age.
  - The majority of attendees were looking for full time work. Many put down full and part-time not to limit themselves.
  - The type of employment they were looking for ranged from administrative, management, sales, technical and other (not stated).
  - Of those surveyed most found out about the event through the newspaper, friends, fliers, Internet, ride-on bus advertisement, JCA website, TV, radio, Montgomery Works, Beacon Newspaper, The Washington Post, Gazette Newspapers and AARP e-blast.
  - The employer surveys, responded that the 50+ Employment Expo was worth the investment of their company and they like the site (Marriott Bethesda North Hotel & Conference Center), the Expo was well organized, the location worked well and stated they met people suitable to hire, and the applicants met their expectations.
  - Employers stated they would consider exhibiting again and many asked for the date of the next Expo.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 1001068

Organization Name	The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Vocational and Mental Health Counseling
Program/Project Contact Name	Naomi Eisen, Senior Planning Associate
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Email Address	<a href="mailto:Naomi.eisen@shalomdc.org">Naomi.eisen@shalomdc.org</a>
Organization Address	6101 Montrose Road
	Rockville MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Dept of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	December 1, 2010

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### Outcomes/Results Achieved (Reporting period: December 2010 – June 2011)

Goal #1: Provision of **vocational services** to low-income clients impacted by the economic downturn to improve their prospects of securing employment.

Outcomes for goal #1:

- Continuing on success from the 2010 grant year, every month **the JSSA Job Coach** implements a free two-day Job Search Boot Camp program open to 30 individuals. Boot Camp equips participants with strategies for searching for jobs in today's tough job market, writing a powerful resume, organizing a job search, networking effectively, and interviewing well. A total of 150 individuals participated in Boot Camp during this grant cycle.
- The Job Coach also provided one-on-one career coaching to more than 75 individuals. In addition, her Job (Search) Clubs met several times monthly and served more than 50 individuals. She also organized numerous specialized job workshops serving 400 individuals on topics such as "Using LinkedIn," "Finding a Job in the Federal Government" and "Changing Careers."
- Satisfaction surveys from participants indicate that they have benefited greatly from the Boot Camps. Participants noted that the material was relevant and informative; that the interview practice was helpful, and many indicated that they would recommend the workshop to friends. Participants particularly valued that the Boot Camp and other workshops are free and thus accessible to them.
- **The two-part time JSSA Job Development specialists**, hired prior to the start of the 2011 grant year, made progress towards the goal of building a JSSA database of available jobs and connecting unemployed individuals to jobs.
- One job development specialist (Roberta Greenstein) is actively connecting with employers in the community and meeting with business people through local community organizations. She is identifying immediate job openings and creating relationships with employer in order to be well-positioned when future openings become available. She and other staff made contact with the human resource

departments or other key staff at close to 200 local businesses and non-profits, and identified numerous job openings. Staff also created relationships with temp to perm agencies that provide placements for individuals.

- The other job development specialist (Marty Tillman) makes direct, one-on-one contact with unemployed individuals in the community, helping them become “job ready” by connecting them with our trained volunteer resume review team. He also coordinates all contact with employers and the data base of employment opportunities. He uses the latest social networking tools, maintaining an active LinkedIn Group of 240 members to facilitate job networking. This Group has followed hundreds of job leads, leading to many job interviews.
- Both specialists work on the JSSA jobs data base called Parnassah Works, which was implemented in November 2010. To date, 130 clients registered in the data base, most of whom are active job seekers in the areas of office/administrative, management, marketing, nonprofit, and education.
- Staff is currently tallying results of a survey indicating how many JSSA vocational clients secured employment during this grant period. Results will be ready soon.

Goal #2: Provision of **mental health counseling services** to low-income clients impacted by the economic downturn.

- JSSA strives to provide mental health services to families impacted by the downturn, acknowledging that children experience psychological stress when their parents experience job loss and financial insecurity. Intake surveys have confirmed that JSSA clients are impacted by the economy, with self-reports of job loss and reductions in health insurance benefits.
- Towards the goal of alleviating some of this stress, the **JSSA mental health counselor** (Laura Langmore) hired through this grant provided an average of 80 individual counseling sessions monthly, or a total of more than 500 counseling sessions to approximately 45 unduplicated clients.
- Satisfaction survey from JSSA mental health clients from the latest quarter data was available (3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 2011) indicate that clients were pleased with the service and that JSSA has met its goal of successfully providing this service to the local community. More than 92% of clients reporting indicated the therapist was helpful; 89% said they made progress towards feeling better; 86% of clients stated that the services were beneficial; 93% indicated that they were satisfied with the services received; and 97% indicated that they would recommend JSSA to others.



**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 1001551**

Organization Name	Jewish Social Services Agency (JSSA)
Program/Project Name	Professional Services-Case Management & Job Development Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Carol Parker-Perez and Tal Widdes
Phone number	301-816-2602 and 301-309-2596
Email Address	Cparker-perez@jssa.org
Organization Address	301-838-4200 or
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$67,500.00
Project Start Date	October 13, 2011

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The contract required that the project provide services to a minimum number of 50 clients each in the Case Management and Job Development components within the contract year. JSSA achieved the results by exceeding this minimum within 8.5 instead of 12 months since the contract was signed on October 13, 2011.

In the past 8.5 months they served 51 clients in Case Management and 79 in Job Development/Placement services.

## **FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes
Program/Project Name	JFGH Capital Improvements
Program/Project Contact Name	Michael Rubin
Phone number	240-283-6014
Email Address	mrubin@jfgh.org
Organization Address	1500 East Jefferson St., Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	2/15/2011

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

A contractor to provide a generator for the JFGH administrative office building at 1500 East Jefferson Street was selected in March of 2011. Difficulties in the permit process for placing the generator in the parking lot led to a decision to place the generator on the roof of the building, closer to the natural gas line. Since JFGH was planning to replace the EPDM roof on its building in 2011, it was more efficient to do these projects concurrently. Bidding is underway for the roof replacement and a contractor should be selected in August 2011. Both projects should get underway no later than early September 2011 and should be completed by October 31, 2011.

## FY2011 Final Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 1001665

Organization Name	Jewish Social Service Agency, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Provides mental health and substance abuse prevention services for at-risk children residing in Montgomery County <u>who are experiencing greater levels of stress and anxiety as a result of the economic downturn</u> (this contract provides funding for a social work position to support this service).
Program/Project Contact Name	Lori Gunner Kolle
Phone number	301-610-8374
Email Address	lkolle@jssa.org
Organization Address	200 Wood Hill Road
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS, BHCS
Community Grant Amount	\$62,500
Project Start Date	July 2010

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

### Performance Outcomes

In that this contract is for a position to support the services indicated, it was determined by CMT that no performance outcome was required. Performance outcomes are provided via the related contract (3644026007-AA), which requires the provision of mental health and substance abuse prevention services to low-income high risk children and their families in the upper Montgomery County region. Also, please note this is an NDA funded Contract.

## FY 2011 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	<u>Jim and Carol Trawick Foundation</u>
Program/Project Name	TeamUp 2010 (Team of Stars)
Program/ Project Contact Name	Anne Cantrel
Phone Number	301-654-7030
Email Address	<u>acantrel@trawick.org</u>
Organization Address	7979 Old Georgetown Road, 10 <sup>th</sup> Flr. Bethesda, Maryland 20814
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	September 2010

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This report provides an update on the status of the TeamUp 2010 program entitled "Team of Stars" designed to benefit Montgomery County middle school aged youth. As stated in the County contract, three Montgomery County non profit organizations, the Musical Theater Center, Project Change and the Conflict Resolution Center, are integrating their complementary methods of youth development into a 5 week summer camp, which will be followed by a fourth month weekly school year program for 40 low income, at risk youth. The program will culminate in a July 22<sup>nd</sup> production of *West Side Story* performed by the youth.

Since our last report, all staffing positions were filled, including the Choreographer. Primary staff also completed the Advancing Youth Development training from the Collaboration Council for Children and Youth. A staff orientation session was held on June 18<sup>th</sup> and staff stay after camp for daily meetings to discuss and work out any issues that may have arisen during the day.

The *Team of Stars* camp commenced on June 20 at Olney Theater and runs from 8:30 to 5 PM daily. The youth come from six Housing Opportunity Commission (HOC) properties. The majority of the youth are being bused to and from the camp by the HOC staff. Breakfast and a small lunch is provided by HOC for the campers. In addition, there are snacks each day for every camper which is included in the Team of Stars budget. The staff has reported that sometimes the snacks are the only 'dinner' that the students receive.

A family orientation dinner was held on June 22 and another family dinner is planned for July 6 at the Sandy Spring HOC Center.

Daily activities for the youth include acting, singing, dancing (hip hop and jazz), stage movement, stage combat, how to audition, and how to do a cold reading of a script. They also are learning to make costumes, build and paint a set, create props, be a stage manager and design light setting. The goal is to provide students with confidence, skills, and alternative activities that allow them to make healthy choices when faced with drugs, alcohol, gangs, and bullying. This unique performing arts experience is a springboard for discussions about the issues the youth face daily in the society around them. *Team of Stars* offers them the opportunity to develop skills in the areas of project completion, team work, critical analysis, reading and more that leads to the development of a successful young adult.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number: 1001053-AA**

Organization Name	Korean Community Service Center Of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Asian Minority Outreach and Services (AMOS)
Program/Project Contact Name	Ji-Young Cho
Phone number	240-683-6663
Email Address	jycho@kcscgw.org
Organization Address	847J Quince Orchard Blvd.
	Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services/Community Action Committee
Community Grant Amount	\$23,250.00
Project Start Date	January 1, 2011- June 30, 2011

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Goal 1: total 858 clients with limited language skills received adequate information and resources. Of 858 clients, 160 were assisted through outreach activities, workshops and seminars on following dates and places: 1) 3/17- social service seminars at MD Korean Senior Association (50 participants), 2) 3/20- social service seminar at Olney Korean Catholic Church (36 participants), 3) 4/30- outreach at Global Mission Church (30 participants), 4) 5/14- outreach at Bethany Presbyterian Church (24 participants), and 5) 6/25- outreach at Salute to Rockville event (20 participants)

Goal 2: total 183 seniors and families received comprehensive case management through initial intake and have been connected to public benefits and services.

Goal 3: total 135 Korean low-income individuals received assistance in housing programs such as rental assistance program, senior housing, subsidized housing services, property tax credit, and rental tax credit services through phone and face to face management.

Goal 4: total 296 uninsured or underinsured Korean with limited English Accessed affordable health care services. Services include Medicare, Medicaid, and prescription drug assistance program such as SPDAP, SLMB and QMB.

Goal 5: total 16 clients received assistance in filing for immigration forms. Also during the month of April, KCSC conducted its citizenship interview preparation classes from

April 2- April 30. The classes were held weekly on every Saturday for 2 hour each and total 5 attended the classes.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number: 8648150007-AA**

Organization Name	Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	KCSC Keystone Project
Program/Project Contact Name	Ji-Young Cho, Executive Director Myra Blake, Director of Programs Soo Jin Kim, Program Coordinator
Phone number	240-683-6663 / 703-354-6345
Email Address	jycho@kcscgw.org bchoi@kcscgw.org sjkim@kcscgw.org
Organization Address	847-J Quince Orchard Blvd. Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	HHS / Core Service Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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Goal: 1) To assist and empower victims of domestic violence and their families; 2) To increase awareness on domestic violence in Korean communities

Objective 1) Provide comprehensive direct services to the victims of domestic violence and their families

Objective 2) Provide community workshops / seminars with domestic violence related issues

Objective 3) Distribute prevention guidebooks and brochures to Korean

Objective 4) Conduct outreach campaign

**Objective 1) Provide comprehensive direct services to the victims of domestic violence and their families**

: During the project period, KCSC received total 71 calls with domestic violence related issues and 49 clients got information and referral services through direct case managements or phone call services to deal with their problems. KCSC provided safety plans for total 49 clients and 33 clients self-reported they successfully started to be separated from abusers or to make effort to resolve their abusive relationships such as marriage counseling and education together. For victims' stable and safe lives, KCSC provided emergency fund checks of \$200 and grocery coupons to 6 victims during the project period. Total 10 victims got in-depth counseling with more than 4 sessions. In terms of counseling parts, KCSC expected to provide in-depth counseling for over 2 children, but there was only one child client who have exposed to violence and the case is currently ongoing. Also, 6 clients received free legal assistance from APALRC, Jay Noh (a volunteer lawyer of KCSC), and Domestic Violence Center of Howard County. 90% of clients reported to be satisfied with the services of KCSC and they were helpful to rebuild their lives from the crisis through KCSC satisfaction survey and self reports. In FY 2011, KCSC achieved all outcomes on the contract by comprehensive direct services to the victims of domestic violence and their families.

**Objective 2) Provide community workshops / seminars with domestic violence related issues**

: There were 4 domestic violence seminars including faith-based community leaders' training with total 97 participants during this project period.

- August 22, 2010 at St. Andrew Kim Korean Catholic Church with 22 participants
- November 29, 2010 at Washington Baptist University Maryland campus with 20 participants
- March 20, 2011 at St. Andrew Kim Korean Catholic church with 34 participants
- June 27, 2011 at KCSC with 21 participants

86% out of 97 participants answered seminar evaluations.

According to participant's feedbacks of seminar evaluations, 93% of participants who has submitted the evaluation said that information and contents given to them were helpful to understand domestic violence and legal systems in Maryland. KCSC met all requirements on the contract by providing public awareness activities through various outreach methods and educational presentations.

**Objective 3) Distribute prevention guidebooks and brochures to Korean**

: KCSC distributed total 2,150 KCSC domestic violence prevention and intervention program brochures and 100 guidebooks to walk-in clients and participants of domestic violence seminars/workshops or other KCSC events. KCSC analyzed that these outreaches as helpful and effective because some of victims contacted KCSC through information they received through guidebooks or brochures located at Korean community hangout spots or Korean churches. KCSC distributed all reprinted guidebooks and should print them again next fiscal year for the community.



**Objective 4) Conduct domestic violence outreach campaign**

: Media: KCSC made total 10 articles with domestic violence related topics during the project period.

1	DV prevention & intervention	Oct. 14, 2011	AM 1310 (WDCT)	Radio
2	DV related article	Oct. 15, 2011	Korea Times	Newspaper
3	DV related article	Oct. 15, 2011	Korean Daily	Newspaper
4	Child Abuse / Neglect	Apr. 21, 2011	Korea Times	Newspaper
5	DV prevention & intervention	May 6, 2011	US Economy Journal	Newspaper
6	Child Abuse / Neglect	May 6, 2011	US Economy Journal	Newspaper
7	VAWA	May 6, 2011	US Economy Journal	Newspaper
8	DV in financial crisis	Jun. 23, 2011	Korea Times	Newspaper
9	DV in financial crisis / seminar	Jun. 28, 2011	Korean Daily	Newspaper
10	DV seminars in the community	Jun. 28, 2011	Korea Times	Newspaper

For more effective outreach, KCSC made 1,500 cell phone screen cleaners with domestic violence prevention logo and distributed them to Korean community for more active outreach. KCSC had 'Purple Ribbon Event' at H-Mart in Gaithersburg on October 23, 2010 and distributed 400 cleaners with other outreach brochures to increase public's awareness of domestic violence and let them know about KCSC domestic violence prevention programs. In addition, KCSC spent 420 more outreach items through other events and workshops/seminars of KCSC and to the walk-in clients.

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### **Administered Community Empowerment Grant Contracts Final Report**

Organization Name	Latino Economic Development Corporation.
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Manual Hidalgo
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Organization Address	2316 18 <sup>th</sup> Street NW, Washington DC 20009
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$199,600
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

#### **1. Provide comprehensive business services to low to moderate-income Montgomery County residents.**

Of the new clients added to the system during the last quarter of the grant period, the vast majority (about 75%) are low- to moderate-income individuals. We have found no significant change or shift in the demographics of the new clients we have seen over the past quarter from those we were seeing in the previous year.

#### **2. Educate existing and aspiring entrepreneurs on starting, managing and making profitable a small business through 12 onsite and offsite workshops and courses for 120 entrepreneurs.**

LEDC conducted weekly “How to Start a Business” at our Wheaton office during this quarter. We also hosted two in-depth courses onsite: QuickBooks, which spanned over four all-day Saturday sessions; and “Winning Proposals for Cleaning Companies”, which spanned over four nighttime sessions. In addition, we collaborated with Catholic Charities to offer an offsite workshop in Gaithersburg, MD. Since July 1, 2011, LEDC has hosted a total of 49 business workshops, seminars, and courses for a total of 224 aspiring and existing entrepreneurs in Montgomery County.

#### **3. Identify the County as a sponsoring partner in literature and marketing materials for each seminar, and work in partnership with the County’s Department of Economic Development to promote the County’s Local Small Business Reserve Program, the County’s newly created Micro Enterprise Loan Program, and other programs that are beneficial to clients that LEDC serves.**

LEDC released its May edition of *El Alcance*, our newsletter for small business owners and entrepreneurs. The newsletter advertises our small business and credit-building loans in addition to our small business coaching modules and diverse trainings, ranging from “How to Start a Business in Montgomery County” to internet marketing and QuickBooks. *El Alcance* identifies the Montgomery County Department of Economic Development as one of our principal supporters.

#### **4. Advertise one-day seminars (and courses) in multi-lingual platform designed to reach a broad range of individuals who speak a diversity of languages.**

LEDC’s *El Alcance* newsletter advertises our various business courses and one-day seminars. The newsletter is bilingual, in English and Spanish, and is widely distributed by mail to all of our small business clients and visitors to our offices in Wheaton, MD and DC.

**5. Refer clients to other business-training providers.**

As in previous quarters, LEDC's Director of Small Business Development and Small Business Couch continued to collaborate with other organizations through the Small Business Providers Council of Montgomery County for the purpose of cross referrals and to share suggestions about how to streamline the flow of information to potential clients. Moreover, in LEDC's May edition of *El Alcance*, we advertised to our clients business trainings held by our partner organizations, including SCORE, Montgomery Pro Bono Legal Clinic, and Gaithersburg Business Training Center.

**6. Close 25 internal microloans for Montgomery County business owners.**

From April 1 to June 30, 2011, LEDC closed 9 loans totaling \$70,000 for Montgomery County small businesses owners, 66% of which were female and 66% of which were Latino. From July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011, LEDC closed 32 loans and disbursed \$290,700 for businesses and entrepreneurs located in Montgomery County. 14 of these 32 loans were \$10,000 or more, and 10 were LEDC's Credi-start loan.

One full-time Loan Officer is currently dedicated to cultivating loans in the region, and an additional Loan Officer is assigned half time to Montgomery County. We have noticed a surge in demand for loans in Montgomery County, and LEDC is working increasingly to strengthen partnerships with other organizations in the County. Most notably, LEDC continues to work closely with the Small Business Development Centers in Maryland, as well as the Rockville Women's Business Center, which opened its doors in January 2011. In strengthening these partnerships, LEDC has increased its pipeline of potential loan clients in Montgomery County. Coupled with LEDC's Small Business Development workshops and one-on-one technical assistance services offered at LEDC Wheaton office, the Lending program has experienced an influx of loan-ready clients.

**7. Provide technical assistance to Montgomery County Businesses through 200 technical assistance sessions to 85 businesses.**

From April through June 2011, LEDC worked with 40 entrepreneurs in a technical assistance capacity. In addition to our efforts to help many entrepreneurs plan, formalize, and fully license their businesses, we leveraged a network of consultants to conduct more intensive project- entrepreneurs. Specifically, we worked with Carmalena Stoltfus a professional visual merchandiser, to extend hands-on onsite training on strategic product placement for two retailers located in or directly around the zone slated for Wheaton Redevelopment. Since July 1, 2010, LEDC assisted 117 entrepreneurs with 367 hours of technical assistance during 187 sessions.

**8. Help create 10 businesses, and retain an additional 15 businesses in Montgomery County.**

This quarter, we helped form 6 businesses in Maryland by guiding clients through the registration process and orientating them on their tax and licensing obligations. For the entire grant period, LEDC helped create 19 businesses in Montgomery County by guiding them through the process of registration and formalization.

**9. LEDC must provide foreclosure workshops that serve at least forty (40) Montgomery County clients and educate each client on their mortgage terms.**

From April to June 2011, LEDC's Foreclosure Prevention program continued to offer our bilingual Foreclosure Mini-Seminar on the third Wednesday of every month. We have succeeded at increasing total participation in the seminar from last quarter by, once again, making attendance mandatory. A total of 46 clients attended these Foreclosure Mini-Seminars this quarter, with 29, 9, and 8 clients attending during April, May, and June, respectively. For reference, a total of 5 clients attended this seminar between January and March 2011. Although participation at these seminars was scarce during the first two quarters of FY10, LEDC has educated a total of 53 clients in 10 Foreclosure Mini-Seminars from July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011. We are delighted to have surpassed our goal for providing foreclosure education.

To increase our role of educating homeowners about foreclosure prevention and mitigation, LEDC actively participates in the Montgomery County DHCD Housing Fair Committee, which has focused on organizing various events throughout the year rather than one large event in the Fall. LEDC also continued to attend a wide variety of outreach and counseling events at schools, churches, and community centers in the County. Some of these events conducted this quarter include: *Fair Housing Matters* event at the Silver Spring Civic Center; an event at Lake Forest Mall; and a major Making Home Affordable regional event at the DC Convention Center, which was sponsored by the U.S. Treasury. During these events, LEDC's Foreclosure Counselors talked to dozens of homeowners and counseled an additional fifty individuals.

**10. LEDC must provide one-on-one bilingual foreclosure prevention and intervention counseling services to twenty (20) Montgomery County clients per month or a total of 240 clients per year.**

LEDC has exceeded our quarterly and annual goals for one-on-one bilingual foreclosure prevention and intervention counseling. LEDC assisted 129 clients with detailed, in depth one-on-one assistance on their cases between April 1 and June 30, 2011. For the fiscal year, LEDC has provided bilingual foreclosure prevention and intervention counseling services to a total 411 people from our Wheaton office. 321 of these people had basic level inquiries and were provided more general counseling on their foreclosure cases. We continue outreach efforts to the Latino community through churches, faith-based groups and community organizations. We have made a significant investment to reach clients through our radio program *Consejos Financieros* on Radio America. The show airs every Monday at 2:30 pm. *Consejos Financieros* is a call-in show that allows counselors to speak to clients about their case on the air and encourages them to seek one-on-one counseling. It provides us with an opportunity to educate potential clients on foreclosure prevention, mediation, short-sales, and the Maryland Mortgage Assistance Program.

**EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY****FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report****Period: 2010 (July 1– December 31 - Due 1/15/11 (or January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15/11) XX**Submit copies as an e-mail attachment to [Beryl.feinberg@montgomerycountymd.gov](mailto:Beryl.feinberg@montgomerycountymd.gov) & to your DHCA Contract Manager)

Organization Name	Liberty's Promise
Program/Project Name	Enriching Montgomery County's Immigrant Youth
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MCG Administering Department	Department of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$49,600 (\$21,000 CDBG/ \$28,600 County Funds)
Project Start Date	11/08/10

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PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

To date, Liberty's Promise has produced the following deliverables:

- (Accomplished for spring) Conducted outreach activities at Montgomery Blair, Northwood, and Wheaton High Schools
- (Accomplished for spring) Conducted background checks of facilitators and program staff
- (46 of 30) Served 46 new participants in the spring civics programs, which lasted 10 weeks each (totaling more than 40 hours).
- Written assessments from the spring program facilitators have been received.
- (24 of 30) Conducted three-hour job skills workshops for 12 youth. We conducted a full-day job skills workshop for 12 additional summer interns.

This past spring, Liberty's Promise hosted our Silver Spring civics program (once again at Bethel World Outreach Ministries International) and our Wheaton High School program with funding from a FY'11 Community Grant. These programs introduced 46 young immigrants from Cameroon, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Israel, Ghana, Guatemala and Peru to Montgomery County life. In addition to the 46 new participants, 62 past participants returned to the programs as mentors who assisted their peers and program staff with daily activities.

The spring 2011 civics programs were filled with firsts for our participants. The Wheaton group experienced their first TV coverage when Mr. Michael Brown from Montgomery College Television filmed one of our program sessions. The Silver Spring group visited the U.S. Supreme Court, where they learned about the history of the court, the building, and about major court cases. During the after-school sessions, our youth heard from representatives from the Montgomery County Volunteer Center, who taught them how to search for different volunteer opportunities and from local organizations, such as CASA de Maryland, the Gilchrist Center and the Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless, which were actively looking for teen volunteers. A handful of participants started volunteering with CASA and attended trips to Annapolis to rally for the Maryland DREAM ACT after hearing about the organization through Liberty's Promise. Youth in both the Wheaton and Silver Spring programs got their hands dirty by volunteering throughout the county. The Silver Spring group volunteered at A Wider Circle, where they sorted through hundreds of donations that would eventually be given to families in need. While they were exhausted by the end of the day, the youth asked if we could come back the next week to volunteer since they enjoyed it so much! The Wheaton group enjoyed a volunteer trip to a local park behind their high school, where they spent the day collecting litter, beautifying the park and getting to know each other. In addition to hearing from Maryland State Delegate Ana Sol Gutierrez, some highlights from this spring's programs included a trip the Wheaton group took to Capitol Hill to meet with Congressman Chris Van Hollen. The youth initially met with one of the Congressman's staff, who explained his role as a Legislative Assistant as well as what the Congressman does on a daily basis. As soon as the Congressman arrived, he engaged our youth on issues that were important to them. They asked questions ranging from how Social Security affects their families to more local issues, such as students having to pay to use the Ride On Bus in Montgomery County.

Youth who participate in our programs get to know our staff well and become comfortable going to them when they need advice or help. This is exactly what Thahur did. Thahur's been a regular participant in our Silver Spring program since the fall of 2010. This spring, he got into a verbal argument with a member of his extended family, and a week later, he received a notice in the mail instructing him to appear at the Silver Spring District Courthouse. If he did not show up, the letter said, he would be taken into custody. Thahur had no idea what this all meant and was terrified that he would be put in jail. His parents do not speak English and were not able to assist him, so he contacted one of our program officers. The program officer was able to decipher the legal language so that Thahur understood how to defend himself against the claims of his relative. The program officer escorted him to his court date to make sure he understood all of his rights, including having a translator present and helping calm his nerves throughout the process. With her assistance, Thahur was able to navigate the complicated legal system more confidently. We are still working with him to make sure he is provided proper representation for his case. Before we intervened, Thahur was not certain that he was even going to attend the court hearing because he was so intimidated. Having somebody who understands the language and legal system present with him was all he needed to address the issue.

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**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Numbers 0722106006-AA and 0722106007-AA**

Organization Name	Long Branch Athletic Association
Program/Project Name	Long Branch Athletic Association
Program/Project Contact Name	Kate Lasso
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	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000.00 and \$23,250.00
Project Start Date	7/1/2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved between January 1, 2011 to June 30, 2011 (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

**A. Youth Basketball Teams**

90 youth from the Long Branch community played on 8 basketball teams in the Winter Montgomery County Recreational Basketball League. The Long Branch Athletic Association recruited coaches for each team and recruited and registered the youth participants. Teams practiced at least once per week and had one game per week during the 10 week season. LBAA secured funding to pay for the league fees for each participant.

LBAA sponsored one of these teams to play in the AAU basketball league during the spring season.

**B. Youth Soccer Teams**

100 youth from the Long Branch community played on 5 soccer teams in the Takoma Soccer League. The Long Branch Athletic Association recruited coaches for each team and recruited and registered the youth participants. Teams practiced at least once per week and had one game per week during the 8 week season. LBAA secured funding to pay for the league fees for each participant.

**C. ACE Afterschool Program**

45 students from grades 1-5 at Broad Acres Elementary School who were chosen by teachers as most in need of extra academic enrichment received two hours of homework help and structured physical exercise after school twice per week. The program was conducted by a math teacher and a physical education teacher from Broad Acres ES, as well as two graduates of IMPACT Silver Spring's "Parent Educator Program."

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 4644026001-AA

Organization Name	Lt Joseph P. Kennedy Institute of Catholic Charities
Program/Project Name	Community Companions
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Organization Address	1010 Grandin Avenue
	Rockville, Maryland 20851
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Government Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$101,370
Project Start Date	7/1/2010

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### Funding Overview:

The funds provided by the Montgomery County Council are intended, as described in the scope of the Fiscal Year 2011 original proposal, to offset operating costs for the Community Companions After-School Program. These funds support the tuition cost for low-income working families whose children with severe disabilities receive afterschool, respite and therapeutic services.

### Reporting Period:

Funds provided by the Montgomery County Council were used to supplement the continuation and growth of Kennedy Institute's Community Companions program. This report covers the period from January 1, 2011 through June 30, 2011.

### Description of Program:

The Community Companions program operates an after school, respite and summer camp program that offers life skills training, social development, and communication skills through a variety of therapeutic activities for children and youth in the public school system's special education program. Community Companions' services are coordinated with each child's Individual Education Plan (IEP) with Montgomery County Public Schools. A treatment plan is developed for each child with specific goals and outcomes. The interventions and strategies used in the After School Program align with the student's school program to maximize long term measurable achievement. We provide a caring and supportive community environment where children and youth with disabilities can develop social and life skills, allowing them to lead a fulfilling life within their home and community and achieve the maximum possible independence and self-sufficiency.

### Operational Budget Outcomes:

The funds provided by the County during this reporting period were used to cover the positions below allowing the program to implement the activities in the scope above.

- Seven (7) part-time after school program aides worked with a total 9 students, assisting them to develop social skills, strengthen independent living skills, participate in therapeutic recreation activities, and participate in community outing to promote inclusion.
- Two (2) Group leaders, who coordinated classroom activities and schedules for the 10 children.
- Partially covered the salary of the Program Director, who assisted families to ensure children are engaged, progressing, and safe, and that staff are implementing "best practices" for maximum family and child outcomes. Partially funded the Administrative Manager, who coordinates communication and oversees the program's daily fiscal and facility needs.

### **Children, Youth and Family Achievements and Outcomes:**

- A 14 year old male entered the program in late December. His father reported he and his son lived in a homeless shelter. Over the past 6 months, the father has been able to secure housing and pursue a job search knowing that his son was in a safe therapeutic program daily after school until 6 pm.
- A 12 year old female entered the program with dangerous behaviors that required a high level of supervision. Over the past 6 months, this child has engaged in program activities and outings with minimal behavioral issues. As she moves forward in her social integration, she has expressed a wonderful sense of humor that people hadn't seen before.
- An 11 year old male entered the program in February. His brother came to program staff with a desire to do a service project that would best support the interests of his brother. In April, the brother, along with friends and family, created a raised- bed vegetable garden for the program. All of the children and youth participated in planting and watering the garden and families are enjoying the vegetables planted by their child.
- A 16 year old male started the program in the Fall of 2010. His mother reported she was in danger of losing her home to foreclosure and her job because of frequent absences. By Spring, the mother reported that her job attendance had improved and she no longer felt the threat of losing her job. By using the time available to her while her son is in attendance at Community Companions, she has been able to refinance her home and is now working toward financial stability.

### **Summary:**

**During the second half of this fiscal year, the Community Companions After School Program increased the number of students and families served by 4 students, using funding through the contract.** Community Companions will continue its commitment to expanding services and to working low-income families in Montgomery County, as funding permits.

During this funding period, Community Companions provided 102 days of afterschool services, 1 half-day of service, and 16 respite days. Students engaged in community activities 2 days a week, on average. Our students look forward to attending, seeing the staff and participating in activities. We have seen growth in communication and social



skills during this past six months, as well as in levels of participation in activities and maturity.

There was a delay in receiving the contract and funding from the County in FY 2011 and we were not able to bill for the first five months of the year. Because of this, all of the funding from this grant has not been spent. The FY12 purchase order has been issued and we will be able to invoice for twelve months. The Kennedy Institute staff have worked closely with the staff from Montgomery County's Department of Health and Human Services to ensure that the program will be fully enrolled for all of FY 2012 so that all of FY 2012's funds will be expended to provide much-needed after-school, summer and respite services to youth with disabilities and their families.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number: 1000753**

Organization Name	Lutheran Social Services of the National Capital Area
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County Placement and Matching Grant Employment Services Program
Program/Project Contact Name	BA Cockburn
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Organization Address	4406 Georgia Ave., NW
	Washington, DC 20011
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	45,000
Project Start Date	November 1, 2010 - June 30, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved:

Our Montgomery County Placement and Matching Grant Employment Services Program is currently serving 35 new clients. The agency was able to provide 75% of the 35 new clients with housing and food assistance at least for one month through this contract. Additionally, the agency was also able to help some of our clients that were Montgomery County residents that were working with our Targeted Assistance Program with rental assistance and emergency cash assistance.

Our staff through intense case management is assisting all clients in obtaining and maintaining housing and basic necessities, employment, and healthcare. Two clients have a disability, which requires specialized case management and attention; through this grant both clients and family have been able to receive rental and/or utility assistance. Additionally, the contract was able to cover a medical emergency, where the agency needed to secure a wheelchair for one of the clients. Furthermore, two minor children were assisted with rental assistance for a period of time, as their extended family members' pursued guardianship. All clients attended program orientation that emphasized employment as a key to self-sufficiency. All employable clients through intake and assessment have a comprehensive family self-sufficiency plan. They have completed pre-employment training or job readiness training. And, they are attending English as a Second Language (ESL) training. They are all making progress on their steps to employment and self-sufficiency.

Outcomes for the 35 clients:

100% attained and maintained stable housing  
 100% met basic needs  
 100% increased job skills  
 70% became and remained self-sufficient

Summer and Fall tend to be peak periods for the program and we expect the caseload to increase significantly during that time period.

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### Contract Number 9643510021-AA

Organization Name	Manna Food Center
Program/Project Name	Smart Sacks
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Organization Address	9311 Gaither Rd
	Gaithersburg MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs - Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The Smart Sacks Program has recently completed another successful school year. As of 6/30/11, 1,575 students received backpacks each weekend in 46 MCPS elementary schools. Everyone connected with the program continues to be excited and complementary about the benefits to the students and the community as a whole. A total of 61,389 smart sacks were distributed to Montgomery County students between July 1, 2010 and June 30, 2011.

The program continues to use the model of bringing many people together to get the job done. Community partners committed to working with a particular school throughout the school year and donated time each week to pick up food from Manna's warehouse, pack the bags and deliver them to the school for distribution. Manna added a third part-time staff member to keep up with the demands of the program along with 6 weekly volunteers and several after-hours box packing groups. All work together to ensure that the County's children are being fed when school meals are not available.

The Smart Sacks staff and volunteers continued to work towards this goal after the close of the school year. Twenty participating schools are offering summer programs and welcome the continued distribution of backpacks throughout the duration of those programs. 624 students are receiving their smart sacks this summer as a result. The staff is also preparing for the next school year and anticipates the addition of four new schools at that time. The Manna Food Center staff feels fortunate to offer this service to the community and appreciates this funding opportunity.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number #1001571**

Organization Name	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Social Services Support through Family Support Worker
Program/Project Contact Name	Joan Yengo
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Organization Address	2333 Ontario Road, NW
	Washington, DC 20009
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$7,500
Project Start Date	July 1 [note contract officially signed/initiated in October]

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The Community Grant provided 25% of the cost of the social services Family Support Worker [FSW] at Mary's Center. Her role is to provide assessment and referrals to participants referred to her from the medical providers and other community sources. Over the course of the year, she provided assessment and referrals to **726 unduplicated participants**. The numbers grew from 64 participants in the first quarter to 240 by the fourth quarter.

The participants that she sees from Montgomery County also grew from 12 during the first quarter to 71 by the fourth quarter. The percentage of participants seen each quarter from Montgomery County is in the table below:

Quarters for year July – June	Percentage of Participants from Montgomery County
Quarter 1	19%
Quarter 2	21%
Quarter 3	25%
Quarter 4	30%

The primary population that the FSW provided support for were prenatal participants accessing care at Mary's Center. This is reflected in the amount of referrals provided, the majority related to Emergency Medicaid and WIC. The next largest areas needing support were regarding literacy, mental health and domestic violence resources. The Table below reflects the top 6 referring needs:

Agency/Service Referred to	Number Referred
WIC	299
Prenatal Care	123
Emergency Medicaid	120
English Classes	39
Mental Health	31
Domestic Violence	22

Over the course of the year, Mary's Center strengthened our tracking mechanism and increased the skill of the staff to enter all referrals provided and track the outcome of the referrals. We hope to continue to provide and improve upon our referrals tracking throughout the next year. We will also work with the Neighborhood Opportunity Network to strengthen the informal support networks available to participants for social supports, Job Skills/Employment and English classes.

Additionally, we will continue to work with Montgomery County HHS to support an increase in Montgomery County participants accessing care at Mary's Center. We anticipate seeing a reduction in Prince George's County participants after Mary's Center opens our new Prince George's County Clinic in January 2012.

### **FY 11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Maryland Israel Development Corporation
Program/Project Name	Promote economic development and job creation between Montgomery County and Israel
Program/Project Contact Name	Barry Boggage
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Organization Address	401 E. Pratt Street
	Baltimore, MD 21202
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	March 1, 2011

#### **Outcomes/Results Achieved**

The purpose of the Montgomery County Department of Economic Development - Maryland/Israel Development Center (MIDC) grant is to expand the County's economic development ties with Israel. Highlights of the year's activities and successes include:

1. Attracted two Israeli companies to open offices in Montgomery County:
  - Alvarion Ltd., a \$200 million wireless broadband company, is moving its US U.S. headquarters to the county creating 25 jobs;
  - Opticul Diagnostics, a medical device developer, opened its US office in a county incubator. The MIDC also helped the company receive MIPS and TEDCO grants.
2. Worked with Elta Systems of Israel, a \$1.5 billion subsidiary of Israel Aerospace Industries, to open their U.S. headquarters in Maryland. Elta has selected Maryland and ranked Montgomery County as one of their top two choices within the state. The new location will create 15 jobs approximately to start with the potential to grow to 100 within three to five years.
3. Assisted Ariadne Genomics of Rockville to win a \$900,000 grant from the U.S.-Israel Bi-national Research and Development (BIRD) Foundation for joint research with BioMarCare of Israel.
4. Represented Montgomery County at the annual Israel Biomed conference.
5. Coordinated Montgomery County's sister city relationship with Beit Shemesh and liaised with the County's Jewish Community to expand the Beit Shemesh sister-city relationship county-wide.
6. In addition, the MIDC started a \$10 million venture capital fund this year to invest in startup Israeli high tech and biomedical companies which it will attract to Maryland and Montgomery County.

### **Joint Programs in Advanced Technologies**

The MIDC conducted the following programs for advanced technology companies:

- A cyber-security seminar in Israel at which Montgomery County was featured as a sponsor. Thirty Israeli cyber-security entrepreneurs attended. Maryland-based cyber-security expert, Avi Rubin, Ph.D., led the seminar.
- Liaised with the Israeli delegation to the BIO conference, marketing Maryland and Montgomery County to the Israeli biotech entrepreneurs as the location for their U.S. offices. The MIDC Executive Director moderated the keynote panel at the symposium for the companies organized by the Embassy of Israel and U.S. Chamber of Commerce and highlighted Montgomery County as a center of excellence in biotechnology.
- Conducted two events in Montgomery County:
  - Welcome reception for Israeli delegation to AdvaMed conference.
  - Reception and presentation by the Chairman of the Israeli Council on Higher Education .

### **Israel Biomed Conference Participation**

This is Israel's largest gathering of biotech and medical device companies, attracting 7,000 participants from 40 countries. The MIDC attended the conference trade show, promoting Maryland and Montgomery County, and hosted a breakfast for 65 Israeli biomedical entrepreneurs. The County banner was displayed at the event.

### **Montgomery County - Beit Shemesh Sister City Activities**

The Montgomery County-MIDC grant agreement also states that the MIDC should facilitate exchanges with Beit Shemesh, Israel, the county's Israeli sister-city, and coordinate with the Montgomery County Jewish Community to help expand their activities with Beit Shemesh to the broader Montgomery County community. In that regard, the MIDC:

- Worked with the new Montgomery County Sister City Board and the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington, headquartered in Rockville, to formally select Beit Shemesh as the county's second sister city.
- Liaised between the county and the Federation to host an environmental delegation from Beit Shemesh.

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### Contract Number

Organization Name	Mental Health Association of Montgomery County (MHAMC)
Program/Project Name	Military/Veteran Outreach Initiative
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	Rockville, MD
	20851
MCG Administering Department	Crisis Center
Community Grant Amount	<b>\$37,200</b>
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

July 1, 2010– June 30, 2011 the Military Outreach has worked diligently to assist/educate all Veterans, Service Members and their families who reside in Montgomery County through resource calls, meetings, and public outreach. The Initiative has kept a regular attendance at the monthly Commission on Veteran Affairs for Montgomery County, and the County's Veterans Collaborative. The Mental Health Association of Montgomery County worked closely with Easter Seals to win a prestigious Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant to further work to meet the needs of this population in our community.

The Military Outreach Initiative has worked to continually update, add and enhance the resources provided in the database. This year a Montgomery County Military/Veteran Resource Guide was created. The sixteen page pamphlet includes a variety of local resources including benefits, education, and family resources. Over 600 copies were distributed at local Veterans based meetings as well as resource and job fairs as well as 2,000 informational flyers and cards.

HOPES, through the Montgomery County Hotline and National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, answered 426 calls from Veterans, Service Members and their family members. More than a dozen of these calls required suicide assessments and more than half were from veterans with mental health diagnoses. In addition, 62 calls were fielded by the Veteran/Military resource line.

Finally, MHAMC was actively engaged in community education around the needs of this population. In October MHA held a Legislative Briefing on military issues attended by 75 people and in May 65 people attended a training around Military trauma and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Metropolitan Community Development Corporation**  
**Contract Number -0644260134**

Organization Name	Metropolitan Community Development Corporation
Program/Project Name	Summer Camp 2010
Program/Project Contact Name	Amie Jallah / Diana Quartey-Papafio
Phone number	301.495.8970 – 301.495.9120
Email Address	amiejallah@att.net – qpale@yahoo.com
Organization Address	8238 Georgia Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

**Metropolitan Community Development Corporation**

Outcomes/Results Achieved

We were very pleased with the outcome of the Summer Camp4Kids which is targeted at low-income and African immigrant children for a seven week period.

1. There were 42 children that attended the program. The program was structured so that the children could attend for any number of weeks that their parents could afford.
2. There were 23 females and 19 males
3. The breakdown by race:
  - African Immigrants ----29 children -----69%
  - Caribbean -----6 children ----14%
  - African Americans -----5 children ----12%
  - Hispanics -----2 children -----5%
4. Breakdown by Grade:
  - 5<sup>th</sup> -----25 children , 6<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> ---8 children & 9<sup>th</sup> – 10<sup>th</sup> -----9 children
5. Evaluation Comments from Campers
  - a. Their favorite activities were: sports week, the pool and dance classes
  - b. Their least favorite activity was nap time
  - c. The majority said that the camp met their expectations, they made new friends and they would recommend it to their relatives and friends.
  - d. Other comments included: (1) I like the new camp area, (2) summer camp is fun and I like being here and (3) I love this camp.



6. Evaluation Comments from Parents

Most parents stated that the camp met their expectations and they would recommend it. They also stated that they will have their children attend next year. They recommended that Metropolitan Community Development Corporation provide transportation from places like Germantown, Maryland to the camp. They also wanted more activities and places to visit.

Other comments:

- a. You're doing a good job and I know it will be better next year.
- b. You guys are so awesome.
- c. Overall it was very good for the kids.
- d. This was the first time that my kids attended this camp and they loved it. They woke up every morning very early because they wanted to be at the camp and they are even asking about next year. Thank you so much.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number: 664819007**

Organization Name	Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless
Program/Project Name	Daytime case management and assessments at the Home Builders Care Assessment Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Kathleen Spain, Grants Coordinator
Phone number	301-217-0314
Email Address	Kathleen@mcch.net
Organization Address	600-B East Gude Drive
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$51,010
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010 (FY2011)

The ultimate goal for daytime case management at the Home Builders Care Assessment Center (HBCAC) is to work with clients to access available resources that help them move beyond homelessness and into permanent housing. Over the course of the grant period, we anticipated the following outcomes:

- Approximately 75-100 men will be enrolled in case management
- 125 men will be linked to supportive services in the community
- 100 shelter residents will move on to more appropriate housing

We are happy to report that we have exceeded all of our anticipated outcomes. From the period of July 1 through June 30 (FY2011), the Home Builders Care Assessment Center served 820 homeless men, providing sleeping accommodations, meals, case management, showers, laundry facilities, medical services, health education, and vocational counseling. In addition, 245 men were provided case management and 211 men were linked to supportive services in the community. Out of our total shelter population, 156 men (19%) moved on to more stable housing. This is a substantial increase from the previous fiscal year, which reported 15% of the entire shelter population moved on to more stable housing. We attribute this increase to our dedicated team of case managers who work diligently to identify appropriate housing referrals for our clients.

During the fiscal year, our vocational project, Back-to-Work, served 101 clients. There were 75 new participants who entered and 68 (91%) received a vocational assessment. Of the total served, 90 (89%) received assistance with obtaining employment, with a result of 56 out of 101 (55%) obtaining employment. For those who secured employment, 53 (95%) received job retention services. In addition, 11 (10 %) of the total participants served were enrolled in a job skills course. During the fiscal year 44 job readiness classes were conducted at our facility.

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**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Year End Report**  
**Contract Number: 1001192**

Organization Name	Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth and Families
Program/Project Name	Excel Beyond the Bell
Program/Project Contact Name	Lynn Sobolov/Carol Walsh
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Email Address	lynn.sobolov@collaborationcouncil.org. carol.walsh@collaborationcouncil.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	September 1, 2010

**Outcomes/Results Achieved (Scope of Service)**

**A. Convene the Excel Beyond the Bell (EBB) partnership group**

The EBB partnership group met on December 9, 2010, and smaller meetings of the group took place in the spring to finalize the new EBB Middle School model of OST services provided to middle school youth. A new subgroup, EBB Steering Committee for Out-of-School Time Workforce Development meeting is scheduled for July 21st. The purposes of this meeting are to a) create a positive county-wide learning community around the issue of professional development for youth workers in the OST field; b) develop a shared vision for how an OST workforce development system will look in Montgomery County; and c) develop a plan to move the process forward. Ellen Gannett, Director of the NIOST will co-facilitate this meeting. Representatives from the OST field, Montgomery College, MCPS, Early Childhood, and community organizations have been invited to join the steering committee. Sub-committees will schedule follow-up discussions and the next large-group meeting will be scheduled for the first week in October.

**B. Increase the number of OST programs using EBB program performance measures by a minimum of 5.**

All EBB OST providers are required to use EBB program performance measures and collect data through Efforts to Outcome software. The Strathmore Elementary 21st Century Community Learning Center program has continued to use EBB program performance measures and software. Plans for the EBB Middle School OST model include the use of ETO for community providers funded by the Collaboration Council, in addition to programs already established at each of the three middle schools in the coming year.

**C. Partner with Montgomery County Public schools to establish a data sharing plan**

A partnership was created to share data toward evaluation of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Community Learning Center grant at Strathmore Elementary School. A meeting has been scheduled to review the existing MOU between MCPS and the Collaboration Council outlining

responsibilities for data sharing and information required to demonstrate student success in OST programs funded through the Collaboration Council. The report for program activities from the 2010/2011 school year is in process.

**D. Provide two Advancing youth Development sessions for a total of 60 frontline workers and supervisors each contract year**

Two full 30-hour sessions of AYD and one AYD overview for 9 educators working in OST were held. A total of 47 OST providers attended the AYD trainings.

Providers who were unable to send staff indicated two main reasons: 1. the length of the training and 2. Inability to pay staff to attend the training.

**E. Create a framework for a Professional Development System for OST programs that includes: 1. Feedback about the AYD curriculum and other aspects of the training; 2. MCPS and Montgomery College resources and inputs; and, 3. Expansion of content areas of the AYD training including cultural competence, Science, math, literacy, and life skills.**

1. Upon completion of each session of AYD, participants complete an evaluation form. In the latest survey results, 95% of participants indicated they would recommend AYD training to a colleague; 90% agreed that they now have the skills to integrate youth development in their programs; the trainer received an 80% excellent and 20% good rating from participants.

2. The Collaboration Council continues to work closely with MCPS on the 21st CCLC grant at Strathmore, the development of additional 21stCCLC grants for 2 middle schools, and the Collaboration Council RFP for providing comprehensive OST programs at three targeted middle schools selected in collaboration with the Recreation Department and the school system. Montgomery College is involved in our ongoing initiative to build a workforce development system for OST youth workers in Montgomery County and will participate in our next EBB steering committee.

3. Expansion of training for OST workers has included 8 sessions based on the Youth Quality Intervention System (YPQI). Over 83 youth workers attended the sessions including the following topics: Planning with Data, Voices and Choices, Planning and Reflection, Ash-Listen-Encourage, Quality Coaching, Cooperative Learning, Building Community, and Structure and Clear-Limits. Participants' evaluation of the YPQI Methods Workshops has been extremely positive with a rating of 4.5 out of 5 points for overall quality of the workshops.

**F. Maintain regular interactions with OST programs to provide information to local partners such as MCPS.**

The EBB and Collaboration Council websites have been updated with information pertinent to the OST community and a May newsletter was distributed electronically to OST providers included in the infoMontgomery database. Regular emails are sent to OST providers concerning training and funding opportunities and technical assistance if requested. Regular meetings take place with MCPS Administration to strengthen our collaborative efforts.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 1000829

Organization Name	Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth and Families, Inc.
Program/Project Name	infoMONTGOMERY
Program/Project Contact Name	Carol Walsh, Executive Director
Phone number	301-610-0147
Email Address	<a href="mailto:admin@infomontgomery.org">admin@infomontgomery.org</a>
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive
	Rockville, MD 20853
MCG Administering Department	Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$98,590
Project Start Date	10/01/2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Per our Scope of Service our Outcomes are:

- We have managed the content and website access for *infoMONTGOMERY*
- We have provided outreach to targeted user groups, member organizations and partners including 21 presentations since October 2010 including
  - Outreach to Montgomery County staff and Coalitions included:
    - The Obesity Prevention Strategy Group; Montgomery County Public Library staff from across the county (50 persons); DHHS Access Team; The County Executive's Office of Community Partnerships; Primary Care Coalition Providers and administrators.
  - Outreach to Montgomery County Public Schools included presentations to:
    - Counselors, pupil personnel workers, psychiatrists and administrators at Paint Branch High School (20 persons); MCPS Kennedy Cluster (150 persons, two presentations); Blake High School. (20 persons); Middle School Resource Counselor/ Department Chairs (40 persons attended.); and Springbrook High (12 persons)
  - Other outreach efforts included presentations to:
    - USPS staff (4 presentations/200 persons ); the JCA senior employment program participants (4 presentations/80 persons); Housing Opportunity Council's Family-Self Sufficiency members; Anne Arundel LMB
- Coordinate with 311 to ensure that the joint goals are met.
  - We met with 311 staff on March 10, 2011 to discuss ways in which *infoMONTGOMERY* can complement the knowledgebase articles 311 uses to answer calls as well as provide up-to-date information on HHS programs. Per the request of 311 staff, we created links to all the emergency food and meals programs in *infoMONTGOMERY* for use on the 311 website.
- Work with HHS contractors
  - Close to 90% of the Health and Human Services and Housing and Community Affairs contractors for FY 2012 are registered with *infoMONTGOMERY*, we will continue work with key staff to include the remaining 11 agencies.
- Acknowledge funding
  - We have acknowledged Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services contribution in our outreach efforts and publications.
- Provide reasonable access to our office
  - Our staff and offices are available for site visits, reviewing files and interviewing clients/staff with reasonable notice.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number # 100573

Organization Name	Montgomery County Muslim Community Foundation Inc.
Program/Project Name	Staffing and operating costs for bus transportation program
Program/Project Contact Name	Guled Kassim
Phone number	(301) 760-7447
Email Address	GKassim@gmail.com
Organization Address	106 S. Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$90,000 total—see breakout below
Project Start Date	November 10, 2010, through June 30, 2011

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### Outcomes/Results Achieved:

Following is the breakout of the Contract:

\$45,000 for Transportation Coordinator Admin. Assistant salary

\$25,000 for Driver Salary

\$20,000 for operating expenses for bus and office

1. An Admin. Assistant was hired to manage the Bus transportation program. The person was responsible to maintain schedules/logs for:
  - Weekly Trips for: Doctors appointments, other events
  - Monthly Socials for seniors
  - Trips for seniors
  
2. A total of 115 trips and 549 users were served since Nov 10.

Month/Year	Maintenance Cost	No. of Trips	No. of User	Mileage per Month	Gas
Nov. 2010	0	16	52	818	396
Dec. 2010	4,143	9	34	217	213
Jan. 2011		12	36	520	375
Feb. 2011		12	35	722	420
Mar. 2011		12	36	732	250
Apr. 2011		16	44	723	200
May. 2011		20	173	2,159	550
Jun. 2011		18	139	1,816	650
Total	4,143	115	549	7,707	3,054

3. A monthly social was arranged in Nov at Potomac Community Center
4. No trips/social was held in December; social had to be cancelled due to snow.
5. A driver was hired to drive the Bus
6. Operating expenses for the MCMF office were submitted; the biggest advantage was that we could start the web development for the programs.
7. April Monthly Trip to visit the Cherry blossoms was cancelled due to weather.
8. May Monthly Trip was to Brookside Garden.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number # 1001093**

Organization Name	Montgomery County Muslim Community Foundation Inc.
Program/Project Name	Administrative Assistant
Program/Project Contact Name	Irma Hafeez
Phone number	301-610-0028
Email Address	<a href="mailto:irmahafeez@aol.com">irmahafeez@aol.com</a>
Organization Address	106 S. Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$37,200
Project Start Date	October 16, 2010

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**Outcomes/Results Achieved:**

An Admin assistant continued to work at MCMF office and Following was accomplished:

1. MCMF fund raising dinner was organized to raise maintenance funds for the Senior Initiative and operate the bus transportation – Nov 19, 2010
2. MCMF office – Admin operations, filing, supplies etc.
3. Holiday Gift Basket and Zabiha Meat – MCMF was the zip code coordinator for 10 – 367 families were served in November and Dec 2010.
  - All Data entry for families/children/donors/was entered and maintained
  - Mailing/printing /announcing/accumulation of food /gifts
  - Procurement/distribution of food and gifts for families was handled
  - Follow up summaries/data entry for distribution for project reporting
4. Every Day – Office duties in addition include:
  - Answering phone/email messages
  - Maintain various Logs for other program appointments/requests
  - Attending other events/conferences/meetings in the county to represent MCMF.
5. Preparing Year end spreadsheets and summaries for CPA and Board of Directors.

CONTRACT ENDS OCTOBER 15, 2011. FINAL REPORT PENDING.



**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number: 1001553**

Organization Name	Montgomery County Public Schools Educational Foundation, Inc.
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Larry A. Bowers
Phone number	301-279-3626
Email Address	Larry_Bowers@mcpsmd.org
Organization Address	850 Hungerford Drive, Room 149
	Rockville, Maryland 20850
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	December 23, 2011

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION, INC.**

**JEANNE YOUNG, Overall Summary, December –June 2011**

- Mrs. Young organized the scholarship process in January, processed renewal applications in February, processed new applications in March, prepared materials for scholarship review committee, organized review spreadsheet and tracking. Total applications received were approximately 177. She contacted students for missing materials, worked with Montgomery College regarding final selections in June, sent letters to high school principals/counselors about student selections, and notified students.
- Mrs. Young dealt with five additional scholarship processes with separate criteria. Mrs. Young worked with the funders to implement the plan to move forward in helping find students who met the criteria.
- She prepared minutes for Foundation meetings and fulfilled all requests that pertained to Foundation matters. Mrs. Young made changes to the Foundation website, answered inquiries about end of year reporting for the Small/Extended Hours Technology grants, and checked grant budgets.

**Robert J. Payne, Jr., Overall Summary, December –June 2011**

*"The accountant provided professional accounting services to record the day-to-day revenue and expenditure transactions encountered by the Foundation, including the calculation and distribution of quarterly interest earned on investments. Database worksheets for historical summary were updated and monthly statements were prepared for management to review and evaluate the activities of the Foundation. Policy and procedures guidelines were drafted for future operational practices. All federal and state reporting and registration requirements, including annual tax reporting, were accomplished in a timely manner.*

*The accountant provided on-going advice and guidance to prospective donors and scholarship committees served by the Foundation. Planning and preparations were made in advance of the Foundation's annual financial audit after June 30."*

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# EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

## **FY11Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Period: January 1, 2011 – June 30, 2011**

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Organization Name	Nonprofit Roundtable of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Nonprofit Montgomery
Program/Project Contact Name	Hope Gleicher
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Organization Address	1201 15 <sup>th</sup> Street, NW Suite 420
	Washington, DC 20005
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$11,000
Project Start Date	December 27, 2010

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:  
Outcomes from January 1, 2011 – June 30, 2011:

- Conducted a survey on the impact of a 5% budget cut on Montgomery County nonprofits and the people they serve. Survey results were shared with the County Council and the Department of Health and Human Services.
- Hosted a conversation with the Directors of Economic Development, Recreation, and Housing and Community Affairs and 30 nonprofit leaders to discuss the county's FY2012 budget and policy priorities.
- Hosted a conversation with State Senator Brian Frosh, Delegate Brian Feldman, and County Council members Leventhal and Reimer to discuss the fiscal and policy outlook at the state and local levels. The discussion was moderated by WUSA9 news anchor Derek McGinty. About 60 nonprofit leaders were in attendance.
- Nonprofit Montgomery's partnership with the County Executive and County Council and discussions with nonprofit leaders led to significant changes that brought greater parity to the 2011 County grants application process.
- 45 nonprofits have joined the Nonprofit Energy Alliance and saved over \$300,000 by purchasing green energy through the Alliance. The Alliance is a partnership between Nonprofit Montgomery, the Nonprofit Roundtable of Greater Washington, the Arts & Humanities Council of Montgomery County, Greater Washington Interfaith Power & Light and Montgomery County Department of Environmental Protection.
- Included information and instructions about registering with *infoMontgomery* in our bi-weekly eblast and website.
- Maintained an up to date and informative website that provides relevant and timely information to nonprofits and stakeholders.
- About 900 nonprofit and government leaders, and philanthropic partners subscribe to our bi-weekly e-blasts. 16 eblasts have been sent so far in this grant period.
- Created a membership structure and, so far, 57 Montgomery County nonprofits have contributed \$18,000 in membership revenue.
- Organized 3 discussions for Development Directors of local nonprofits on topics ranging from Communications and Marketing to the County's grant application process. Guest speakers included: Karen Paul Stern, Development and Fundraising Consultant; Sally Rudney, Community Foundation for Montgomery County; Walt Gillette, WAMU 88.5FM, Melissa Bondi, Director, Think Twice Campaign; County Council Grants Manager, Peggy Fitzgerald-Bare, and Budget Manager, Beryl Feinberg. Kathy Jankowski of the Catalogue for Philanthropy led a discussion with development directors which resulted in greater visibility for Montgomery County nonprofits in the 2011-2012 Catalogue.
- Organized one CEO Table for Ten for CEOs of large nonprofits and one Board Chair Table for Ten. Both groups met three times during the grant period.
- 7 of the 25 fellows in the Roundtable's Future Executive Directors Fellowship were selected from County nonprofits. This is an intensive, yearlong program to prepare emerging nonprofit leaders to assume executive positions with community-based nonprofits.

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# PFY11 Community Grant Outcomes Year End Report

Contract Number: 9644100101-AA

Organization Name	Passion for Learning, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Young Writers and GRRL Tech after school programs
Program/Project Contact Name	Cynthia Rubenstein
Phone number	301-562-6014
Email Address	P4learning@aol.com
Organization Address	1210 Woodside Parkway
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$23,250
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

## Outcomes/Results Achieved

Each year, we expect a clear majority (at least 60%) of students to make improvements in exhibiting the "Six Traits of Good Writing" a writing assessment tool widely used by MCPS and developed by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory ([www.nwrel.org](http://www.nwrel.org)). For the just completed school year we saw the following results in assessing pre- and post-test writing samples. Teachers administered the pre- and post- test writing and used a standard scoring rubric for the "Six Traits". Out of 120 regularly attending students, 90 completed pre-test and post- test writing projects and in the table below, we show that a significant number improved their mastery of the "Six Traits."

Scores for exhibiting "Six Traits of Good Writing"	Pre-test	Post-test
Little or inaccurate application (Below 12 points)	32	6
Some application (12-17 points)	44	49
Solid application (18-20 points)	10	24
Thorough application (21-24 points)	4	11
Total number of student pre- and post- test writing samples	90	90

In the second table we show that 64% of the students were able to improve their writing scores by one or more levels. A total of 58 students out of 90 raised their writing scores by at least one level.

Pre and post test	Down 1 level	No change in level	Rose 1 level	Rose 2 levels
Eastern MS	0	5	15	2
Takoma Park MS	0	3	4	0
Sligo MS	0	4	10	0
Argyle MS	0	9	5	1
E. Brooke Lee MS	0	5	6	2
Strathmore ES	1	5	13	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>5</b>

## GRRL Tech Survey Results:

Out of 45 regularly attending students, 28 completed post- surveys about their confidence and tech course interests: Level of confidence question: "Do you feel confident that you can succeed in a computer class when you get to high school?" \_\_yes (25) \_\_no (3)

In addition, girls indicated the information/communication/technology courses they might want to take in high school based on MCPS technology elective courses. Girls could check as many courses as they liked. The top rated courses were:

- Radio/TV/video production (18)
- 3-D graphics (16)
- Computer programming (16)
- Web site design and administration (13)
- Computer graphics (11)
- Software Design (11)
- Robotics (9)
- Artificial Intelligence (9)

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number #1000577

Organization Name	Potomac Community Resources, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs
Program/Project Contact Name	Stephen F. Riley, Executive Director Patricia Medeiros, Administrator
Phone number	301-365-0561
Email Address	sriley@pcr-inc.org patricia@pcr-inc.org
Organization Address	9200 Kentsdale Drive Potomac, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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During FY2011 (July 1, 2010-June 30, 2011), Potomac Community Resources, Inc.'s *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs* met a total of 31 times, for 5 hours/meeting, serving 30 teens and adults with developmental disabilities and their families.

The *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care I Program* was held 20 times: on July 11 and 25, September 26, October 10, November 7 and 21, December 5 and 19, January 9 and 23, February 6 and 20, March 6 and 20, April 3 and 17, May 1 and 22, and June 12 and 26. This award-winning therapeutic respite care program provides nursing services as well as therapies such as occupational and massage therapy, movement, art, and music therapy – all specifically designed for our members who have profound disabilities and significant medical needs. The program is directed by Nyle MacFarlane, a licensed occupational therapist with extensive experience in the field of developmental disabilities, and by Alyssa Florwick, with additional 1:1 direct care support provided by various part-time staff members.

The *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care II Program* was held 11 times: on July 18, September 19, October 17, November 14, December 12, January 16, February 13, March 27, April 10, May 15, and June 12. This therapeutic program, also under the direction of Nyle MacFarlane and Alyssa Florwick with additional direct care staff support, serves members with milder levels of developmental disabilities, offering a range of therapies and recreational activities at a developmentally appropriate level.

The dates, times, and total hours of service provided for each member are shown on the attached four pages. Overall, a total of 1,609.5 hours of service were provided to the members of our *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs* during FY2011.

Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Program I  
July 2010-June 2011

<u>Name of Member</u>	<u>Dates Attended</u>	<u>Hours Attended</u>	<u>Hours of Service Provided to Member</u>
A. Carter	7/11; 7/25; 9/26; 10/10; 11/7; 12/05; 12/19; 1/9; 1/23; 2/6; 2/20; 3/6; 4/17; 5/1; 5/22; 6/5; 6/26	12-5pm	85
J. Chandler	7/11;7/25;9/26;10/10; 11/7;11/21;12/5;12/19; 1/9; 1/23; 2/6; 2/20; 3/6; 3/20; 4/3; 4/17; 5/1; 5/22; 6/5; 6/26	12-5pm	100
S. Cohen	7/11;7/25;9/26;10/10; 11/21;12/5;12/19; 1/9; 1/23; 2/6; 2/20; 3/6; 4/3; 4/17; 5/1; 5/22; 6/5; 6/26	12-5pm	90
M. Cook	7/11;11/21;12/19; 4/17; 5/1; 5/22; 6/5	12-5pm	35
L. Creed	7/11;9/26;10/10;11/7; 11/21;12/5;12/19; 1/23; 2/20;3/6; 3/20; 4/3; 4/17; 5/1; 5/22; 6/5; 6/26	12-5pm	85
L. Franz	7/11;7/25;9/26;10/10; 11/7;11/21;12/5;12/19; 1/9; 1/23; 2/6; 2/20; 3/6; 3/20; 4/3; 4/17; 5/1; 5/22; 6/5; 6/26	12-5pm	100
M. Glickman	7/11;7/25;9/26;10/10; 11/7;11/21;12/5;12/19; 1/9; 1/23; 2/6; 2/20; 3/6; 3/20; 4/3; 4/17; 5/1; 5/22; 6/5; 6/26	12-5pm	100
M. Kummer	7/11;7/25;9/26;10/10;	12-5pm	80

	11/7;11/21;12/5;12/19; 1/9; 2/6; 3/6; 3/20; 4/3; 5/1; 5/22; 6/26		
D. Rosenberg	7/25;9/26;11/21; 12/5;12/19; 1/9; 1/23; 2/6; 2/20; 3/6; 3/20; 5/1; 5/22; 6/5; 6/26	12-5pm	75
J. Santos	7/25;9/26;10/10; 11/7;12/5;12/19; 1/9; 1/23; 2/6; 2/20; 3/6; 3/20; 4/3; 5/1; 5/22; 5/22; 6/5	12-5pm	85
V. Gedo	10/10;12/5;12/19; 2/20; 3/20; 6/5	12-5pm	30
J. Jaison	9/26;10/10;11/7; 11/21;12/5; 1/23; 2/20; 3/6; 4/3; 5/1; 6/5; 6/26	12-5pm	60
<b>TOTAL HOURS OF SERVICE PROVIDED:</b>			<b>925</b>

*Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Program II*  
July 2010-June 2011

<u>Name of Member</u>	<u>Dates Attended</u>	<u>Hours Attended</u>	<u>Hours of Service Provided to Member</u>
H. Autry	7/18;9/19;10/17; 11/14;12/12; 1/16; 2/13; 3/27; 4/10; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm	55
D. Curtis	7/18;9/19;10/17; 11/14;12/12; 1/16; 2/13; 3/27; 4/10; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm	55
C. Day	7/18;9/19;10/17; 11/14; 1/16; 3/27; 4/10; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm	45
C. Davis	9/19;11/14;12/12 2/13; 3/27; 4/10; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm	40
B. Esch	7/18;10/17;11/14; 1/16; 2/13; 4/10; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm	40
K. Gallagher	7/18;9/19;10/17; 11/14;12/12; 1/16; 2/13; 3/27; 4/10; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm	55
A. Heilman	10/17;11/14;12/12; 1/16; 2/13; 3/27	12-5pm	30
K. Hefferly	7/18	12-5pm	5
J. King	2/13; 3/27; 4/10; 5/15	12-5pm	20
C. Lee	7/18;9/19;10/17; 11/14;12/12; 1/16; 2/13; 3/27; 4/10; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm	55
E. Medeiros	2/13; 4/10	12-5pm	10



G. Nayyar	9/19;10/17;11/14 1/16; 3/27; 4/10; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm	40
A. Patigalia	7/18;9/19;10/17; 11/14; 1/16; 2/13; 3/27; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm (12-2:30 on 7/18)	42.5
O. Peterson	7/18;9/19;10/17; 11/14;12/12; 1/16; 2/13; 4/10; 5/15	12-5pm	40
W. Sartain	4/10; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm	15
A. Saxinger	7/18;9/19;10/17; 11/14;12/12; 1/16; 2/13; 3/27; 4/10; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm	55
C. Simowitz	9/19;10/17; 11/14; 12/12; 1/16; 2/13; 3/27; 4/10; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm	50
P. Ullman	7/18; 11/14; 2/13; 3/27; 4/10; 5/15; 6/12	12-5pm (2-4pm on 7/18)	32
<b>TOTAL HOURS OF SERVICE PROVIDED:</b>			<b>684.5</b>

## **EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

### **FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Period: 2011 July 2010 – June 2011**

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	Rebuilding Together Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Building Better Neighborhoods PO1763000103
Program/Project Contact Name	Susan Hawfield – Executive Director
Phone number	301-933-2700
Email Address	shawfield@rebuildingtogethermc.org
Organization Address	3925 Plyers Mill Rd., #202 Kensington, MD 20895
MCG Administering Department	Dept of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$270,050 – 2 community grants \$37,500 and \$32,550
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

**\*\* \$200,000 DHCA designated for salaries – this allowed us the space and time to secure the following for direct project expenses**

Fiscal Year 2011 was an exciting year for Rebuilding Together. We were able to secure grant/sponsorship funding, **\$338,127.09**, from

- Maryland Affordable Housing Trust for critical needs
- Maryland Energy Administration for energy efficiency modifications
- County Council grant for critical needs
- CDBG funding from the City of Gaithersburg to work on hoarding cases
- Pass-thru grants from our national office for projects (eg. Sears, Lowes, Safeway, Cricket and Choice) and
- Sponsorships from the community for projects

With this funding we were able to work on **120 separate homes** completing **230 touches**. Of these touches we completed

- 52 Emergency repairs
- 53 Handyman services
- 4 AmeriCorps Monthly Projects
- 4 Fall projects
- 32 Spring projects
- 1 demonstration hoarding project for the City of Gaithersburg
- 25 HVAC systems replaced or repaired
- 3 roofs replaced or repaired
- 14 water heaters
- 22 Weatherization projects
- 10 Appliances replaced
- 3 Home Modifications
- 7 Railings

Consider that on top of this is the fact we are able to further leverage the county funds with donated labor and materials and involve community volunteers in a significant and tangible way to help their neighbor in need.

**\*\* \$37,500 County Council Funding for Critical Needs – 54 “touches” involved critical needs funding – this work is summarized in detail on a second attachment. I would like to point out that the County Council Funding was paired with the funding described above so that we could work in a deep and significant way on our projects.**

**\*\* \$32,550 County Executive Funding for Operation Expenses – specifically our audit, training, and technology improvements.**

**As always, thank you for your support!**

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number**

Organization Name	Rockville Presbyterian Church
Program/Project Name	Rainbow Place
Program/Project Contact Name	Ingrid Manfredo
Phone number	301-639-1545/ 301-762-1496
Email Address	<a href="mailto:director@rainbowplace.org">director@rainbowplace.org</a>
Organization Address	215 West Montgomery Ave. Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	Special Needs Housing
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

This season, Rainbow Place served 86 different homeless women, a higher than average number with 62% of those served being newly homeless. We operated at a 92% capacity overall, providing 3,489 bednights and 10,467 meals. The average number of bednights per client remained at 41 nights. While the same percentage of women engaged in case management as last year (57%), 48% moved to more stable housing compared to 21% last year. Additionally, 31% of the women entered a program to better their lives compared to only 10% last year. The typical Rainbow client this season was between the ages of 31-50 with race being either caucasian or African American, no income, disabled, mentally ill and with domestic violence in her background.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### Contract Number 1000755

Organization Name	St. Camillus Catholic Church
Program/Project Name	St. Camillus Church
Program/Project Contact Name	Fr. Mike Johnson
Phone number	301-434-8400
Email Address	mikeofm@STCAMILUS.NET
Organization Address	1600 Saint Camillus Drive
	Silver Spring, MD 20903
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	November 3, 2009
Organization Name	St. Camillus Catholic Church

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#### Contract Number: 1000755

#### Outcomes/Results Achieved – FY11 Year-End Report, July 2011

- 1) The \$5000 of the grant money dedicated to the purchase of food for the Food Pantry increased our ability to provide appropriate food – rice, dried beans, and masa flour for tortillas to low-wage and vulnerable immigrant residents of Lower Montgomery County, specifically the Long Branch and Langley Park communities. The funding is used for the purchase of food, given in monthly packages to families and individuals who continue to struggle in this economic recession. The grant money has been especially helpful in these difficult economic times, with high unemployment, which have brought more people to the Food Pantry. **In FY11 approximately 3,000 Montgomery County families were served by the Food Pantry.**
  
- 2) The salaried part-time staff person has coordinated the Partnership's momentum and outreach in recruiting volunteers and donations for the Food Pantry and other Partnership services to the Long Branch and Langley Park communities. The Partnership:
  - Maintained the increased level of financial support and in-kind culturally appropriate food donations from Partnership parish communities (**over 100 bags of groceries each month**) to the Food Pantry.
  - Introduced additional new volunteers – adult and youth - to service at the Food Pantry from all four Partnership parishes.
  - Assisted the Langley Park summer program that started in June for five to ten year-olds of immigrant and low income families by: Providing lunches; giving financial donations; acting as on-site adult volunteers; donating games and arts and craft supplies. **35 children were served each week for 8 weeks.**
  - Continued development of capacity-building activities in the Langley Park area to meet basic material and educational needs:
    - We held coat drives that resulted in the distribution of **over 200 winter coats**, and involved a variety of youth and adult volunteers.
    - The ESL program has expanded **from 6 classes per week to 12 classes per week, (serving a total of about 175 students)** and continues to grow with the involvement of **15 Partnership volunteer teachers.**

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### Contract Number 100586

Organization Name	The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region
Program/Project Name	Nonprofit Advancement Fund
Program/Project Contact Name	Sally Rudney, Executive Director, The Community Foundation for Montgomery County
Phone number	(301) 588-2544
Email Address	rcgibson@cfcnr.org ; lstillwell@cfcnr.org
Organization Address	1201 15 <sup>th</sup> St. NW, Suite 420
	Washington, DC 20005
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$122,760
Project Start Date	October 2010

#### Outcomes/Results Achieved

**Activity A:** Provide on-going support and meet regularly with the 6 small emerging nonprofits grantees.

**Outcomes:** Since October 2010, we worked with each of the 6 grantees to help them identify 2011 capacity goals and priorities and develop workplans. We also offered advice on a wide range of organizational development areas including financial management, program development, fundraising, strategic planning, and board development. Lastly, we worked with some grantees to help them negotiate consulting contracts with their capacity building consultant.

**Activity B:** Award grants to the 6 grantees in the amount of \$12,500 each in March/April 2011

**Outcomes:** After 2011 workplans were approved, we issued grant awards to 5 grantees. Four grantees received \$20,000, and one received \$10,000 based on progress to-date, with a potential second \$10,000 installment in late 2011 after receipt and approval of a mid-year report. The sixth organization has not yet received a third year grant award, based on significant changes in management and board leadership, which affect the organization's immediate ability to implement capacity building efforts. We are staying in touch with this organization, to determine next steps. We have therefore spent \$90,000 to-date on third year SENI grants, including the County's \$75,000 investment. While private philanthropic dollars did match 1:1 for overall NPAF activities, the Steering Committee chose to invest a proportionately higher amount of private dollars in the expansion of a different NPAF project – the Back Office Project, that has been increasingly important and timely for building the capacity of small nonprofits, and which County HHS has partnered with us to design.

**Activity C:** Schedule, facilitate, and organize peer learning sessions 2 to 4 times a year for the 6 grantees.

**Outcomes:** We facilitated 4 peer learning sessions during the contract period. In January the session covered topics related to Board development. Executive Directors shared lessons learned pertaining to Board member recruitment and orientation, Board-staff relations, and a host of other board issues. We also led two financial management peer learning sessions in February and April. Attendees learned about a host of best practices related to financial management including setting up operating reserves. A fourth peer learning in June covered metrics and plans for evaluation as we enter the third working year of SENI.

**Activity D:** Provide individualized coaching support to 5 additional small emerging nonprofits organizations which did not qualify for the 3 year capacity building grant but which provide critical services to the under-served population in Montgomery County.

**Outcomes:** In November 2010 we launched our financial management back office project which provides stronger financial management support to small nonprofits in the County. In this pilot, we partnered with Maryland Nonprofits and an independent financial management consultant to implement a targeted 2-day financial management workshop, and then selected a cohort of 8 nonprofits to receive more intensive and individualized financial management coaching and support. These nonprofits have worked one-on-one with financial management consultants to develop and implement financial management workplans to strengthen their financial management tools, systems, and processes.

**Outcomes/Results Achieved**  
(to be determined by administering department)  
One page only

This program provides “light care” to residents of the City of Gaithersburg who need a little bit of home care assistance to remain in their own homes. The clients of this program are low income, frail elders and individuals with disabilities. At present, all clients reside in Forest Oak Towers, an HOC building on Odendhal Ave although the program is theoretically open to all City residents. Since all the clients are currently in one building, it has been possible to “cluster” the care in order to provide service in an efficient manner. Two aides serve all the clients who need this service in the building. Each client receives two or three hours/ weekly although on occasion, additional hours have been provided for short term needs.

Certified aides (home care aides and Certified Nursing Assistants) provide the care for clients. Although most clients receive chore-type services (light housekeeping, meal preparation, laundry, errands), a few clients also receive coaching or minimal assistance with personal care. A licensed social worker from Home Care Partners coordinates the care with the Resident Counselor at Forest Oak Towers.

This Montgomery County Council grant funding supplements funding received from other foundations and from the City of Gaithersburg. Home Care Partners partners with Family Services, Inc. on the City funded program. Six clients received service through funding from this County Council grant in the first month of this grant award, November, 2010. In June, 2011, five of the six (83%) were still receiving service although it should be noted that for the month of June, one of the five remaining clients was funded through another grant because all of the County Council grant funds had been expended. The sixth client has been hospitalized for an extended period and although she hopes to return home and to resume service, she is not counted in this outcome measure because of the extended nature of her absence.

**Outcomes**

- 83% of clients who received service funded by this County Council grant in the first month of the grant, (November, 2010) were able to remain in their homes in the community for the entire grant period with the assistance of this home care service.
  - 333 hours of service were provided during this period.
  - Six clients received service Year to Date; Five of these six clients were still receiving service in June, 2011.
  - All County Council grant funds were expended
  - Supplemental service hours were provided during FY 11 to this same group of clients through other funding including City of Gaithersburg and private foundation grants.

## FY 2011 Community Grant Outcomes Report – 1/1/11-6/30/11

Organization Name	<i>The</i> Greater Washington Jewish Coalition against Domestic Abuse
Program/Project Name	G W Jewish Coalition against Domestic Abuse
Program/Project Contact Name	Elissa Schwartz
Phone number	301-315-8040
Email Address	<a href="mailto:elissa@jcada.org">elissa@jcada.org</a>
Organization Address	PO Box 2266
	Rockville, MD 20847
MCG Administering Department	HHS/Abused Persons Program
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1 2010

### **Outcomes Report: 1/11/2011 – 6/30/2011**

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

6 clients out of 7 cases closed report that at least 94% achievement of goals set with the case manager had been met at the closing of their case and were rated by the counselor as having completed all safety plans steps at the closing of the case.

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 1000975

Organization Name	Muslim Community Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Domestic Violence Project
Program/Project Contract Name	Domestic Violence Project
Phone Number	(301)384-2166
Email Address	azadejaz@yahoo.com
Organization Address	15200 New Hampshire Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20905
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$18,920
Project Start Date	October 2010

### Final Report

It was a great opportunity to get the funding from the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services to continue providing the domestic violence program at the Muslim Community Center. The program was approved on October 2010 and because of the delay of approval of the grant our domestic violence social worker resigned from her position. At the beginning of the program, we hired the administrative assistant; however, it took us several months to hire a qualified licensed social worker. Most of the social workers, who qualified for the program, wanted a full time position. The licensed social worker started on part time basis on January 28, 2011. We were able to accomplish the followings:

1. Conducted three domestic violence workshops and 60 people attended the workshops (attached the three workshops evaluation summaries – Attachment A-1, A-2 and A-3.)
2. Translated the domestic violence flier in Spanish and French languages (attached the fliers in different languages – Attachment B-1, B-2 and B-3.)
3. Announced the domestic violence programs on Friday prayer times to more than two thousand people.
4. Provided more than 5,000 domestic violence fliers to area businesses, faith and community based organizations
5. On weekly basis the licensed social worker was available to provide a one-on-one counseling session and she conducted a group counseling sessions.
6. Outreached, educated and distributed domestic violence information to community members. On October 17, 2010 we participated at the “Women’s Health Fair” at the MCC; in November 14 we participated at the Montgomery County Indonesian Health Fair; in June 17, 2011 we participated at the “MCC Community Health Fair”.
7. On November 6, 2010 we participated on domestic violence training program at Counselors Helping South Asian/Indian (CHAI) organization. In March 30, 2011, we participated at the People’s Baptist Church the domestic violence training program organized by the Montgomery County Interfaith Domestic Violence program.
8. Attended domestic violence meetings including the Abused Persons Program Domestic Violence event.



The Muslim Community Center appreciates the Department of Health of Human Services staff for the technical and financial support. Due to late start of the program, we were unable to conduct the final workshop before June 30, 2011 and we could not pay with the remaining of the funding the social worker and the administrative assistant after the end of the program. However, we will continue to provide domestic violence workshops to the community members. We hope to work with you as partners on domestic violence program in the near future.

Thanks

## 4/17/2011 DV Workshop Evaluation Summary

*8 out 18 (registered participants) evaluations were completed and returned.*

### Question #1:

Are you a regular attendant of the MCC?

1. Yes = 7
2. No = 1

### Question #2:

After attending the program, I feel that domestic violence or abusive relationships/are a significant problem in families (or among couples) in our community.

1. Strongly Agree = 6
2. Moderately Agree = 0
3. Agree Somewhat = 0
4. No, I do not agree = 2

### Question #3:

After attending this program, I feel that domestic violence (or abusive relationships) is a problem especially in Muslim families (or among Muslim couples).

1. Strongly Agree = 3
2. Moderately Agree = 3
3. Agree Somewhat = 0
4. No, I do not agree = 2

### Question #4:

How has the information you learned today changed the way you think about domestic violence?

1. Helps knowing resources available.
2. Some people are in very tough situations, like the Afghan women with 6 kids, no English.
3. Very informative.
4. Very helpful information.
5. This the very good idea I like it programs.
6. This was very informative.
7. This information broadens my understanding of how serious and delicate domestic violence is.
8. Gives me information to help others and myself.

Question #5:

How will you apply the information you learned today in your personal or community life, if at all?

1. Spread awareness about issue and resource.
2. We can let MCC folks know that there is a Middle Eastern person, Ms. Tabrizi, at the Justice Center.
3. Will invite group to present at MCC Senior Program.
4. Help other people.
5. I like this program.
6. Tell people and friends.
7. To do all I can to share this information with family and community.
8. Understanding the abuse I received as a teenager (13) on through adulthood.

Question #6:

What can make this a better program?

1. –
2. Speaker sharing real, personal stories in a big help to understanding. Put info on sheet with 38 deaths – add in MD form mid 2009 –mid 2010 in the category of domestic violence.
3. Continue.
4. Keep the programme going.
5. This program is perfect.
6. –
7. Having more workshops.
8. I would like more understanding on what causes parents to emotionally abuse their children.

## 5/8/2011 DV Workshop Evaluation Summary

*20 out 33 (registered participants) evaluations were completed and returned.*

### Question #1:

Are you a regular attendant of the MCC?

1. Yes = 16
2. No = 3
3. When possible = 1

### Question #2:

After attending the program, I feel that domestic violence or abusive relationships/are a significant problem in families (or among couples) in our community.

1. Strongly Agree = 10
2. Moderately Agree = 7
3. Agree Somewhat = 3
4. No, I do not agree = 0

### Question #3:

After attending this program, I feel that domestic violence (or abusive relationships) is a problem especially in Muslim families (or among Muslim couples).

1. Strongly Agree = 7
2. Moderately Agree = 7
3. Agree Somewhat = 5
4. No, I do not agree = 1

### Question #4:

How has the information you learned today changed the way you think about domestic violence?

1. Made me think about a lot of aspects which I never thought before.
2. More education.
3. Understanding of how one's faith has an affect on your ability to deal.
4. Yes
5. good focus to discuss – patience, obedience, sin, forgiveness.
6. It gave me four new ways to think about some concepts: patience, forgiveness, sin and obedience.
7. The conference today helped me to learn more about forgiveness and obedience. Especially the roadblocks.
8. It enlightened the faith base themes can be used as a positive aspect of DV.
9. It will help me identify what DV is about.
10. Good information – Thank you.
11. An eye-opener.

12. It can happen even without physical contact.
13. Learning about how to get help.

Question #5:

How will you apply the information you learned today in your personal or community life, if at all?

1. I will keep my eyes open for warning signs and try to help.
2. To help sisters.
3. Try to encourage them to get help.
4. Pass it on.
5. Yes.
6. Continue to spread the word.
7. Share it with others.
8. Apply this data in helping others.
9. Yes and pass it on.
10. Will give information where resource is available.
11. By always forgiving others.
12. I will be better prepared when next I talk to friends who are having problems in their relationship an in my own situation too.
13. Help any person I know in a domestic relationship.
14. To be educative to others.

Question #6:

What can make this a better program?

1. It was great.
2. Keep doing what you do - excellent.
3. Advertise as Healthy Families Initiative Use in presentation, drop DV in writing phase
4. I enjoy it as it is.
5. Keep what you do.
6. It was great.
7. N/A
8. N/A
9. Regular meetings like quarterly to update the community on resources.
10. By continuing to have these seminars and awareness.
11. Nothing – let more people know.
12. Try to get more new participants.
13. More education and help lines.
14. More advertising and involving more non-Muslim community.

### 6/12/2011 DV Workshop Evaluation Summary

*15 out of 19 (registered participants) evaluations were completed and returned.*

#### Question #1:

Are you a regular attendant of the MCC?

- 1. Yes = 10
- 2. No = 5

#### Question #2:

After attending the program, I feel that domestic violence or abusive relationships are a significant problem in families (or among couples) in our community.

- 1. Strongly Agree = 12
- 2. Moderately Agree = 1
- 3. Agree Somewhat = 2
- 4. No, I do not agree = 0

#### Question #3:

After attending this program, I feel that domestic violence (or abusive relationships) is a problem especially in Muslim families (or among Muslim couples).

- 1. Strongly Agree = 5
- 2. Moderately Agree = 6
- 3. Agree Somewhat = 2
- 4. No, I do not agree = 1
- 5. No answer = 1

#### Question #4:

How has the information you learned to day changed the way you think about domestic violence?

- 1. I totally agree that it can occur in all religions, cultures, etc.
- 2. That it doesn't have to be only physical abuse but also emotional, financial
- 3. A lot.
- 4. It empowered me to educate more people regarding the services available to end or reduce domestic violence
- 5. To know that somebody is there
- 6. No. domestic violence is still a problem, I did get valuable information.
- 7. Increased my knowledge to kinds of abuse, and available resources.
- 8. Very useful info and dynamic
- 9. Learned a lot of new resources.
- 10. The information changed in a way to let me know how much help there is out in the community

11. Hope
12. They can change with help

Question #5:

How will you apply the information you learned today in your personal or community life, if at all?

1. Share information with my church
2. I will help those in a domestic violent relationship.
3. Share with my organization ways that we can help and empower victims of domestic violence.
4. To allow someone to know there is help
5. Collaborate with agencies to build a relationship to help others
6. Spread the information.
7. Help others find resources
8. More resources to share with someone in need.
9. I will volunteer and go to more session and program.
10. Share with others
11. I can share with people
12. Share information

Question #6:

What can make this program better?

1. Excellent presentation
2. It should be on social media and television
3. The classes has to continue so that lot of domestic violence people will come and get help and be strong and stand up for their right. Also woman support group.
4. Continue to have the workshops.
5. Keep reaching out
6. More information.
7. It was great
8. I have always wanted to know how to reach a lot of people who are unable to read.
9. To keep having the session and also have real people (with stories) with experience of where programs are and where they are going
10. Session on presentation of DV for men
11. Do more workshops
12. More workshops

**MCC Medical Clinic  
Healthy Families Initiative  
Presents:**

*The 2011 Domestic Violence Series*

**WORKSHOP #2:  
Preventing Domestic Violence**

*This is an interactive, educational workshop with speakers; educational literature; fun, informative activities and refreshments.*

**Sunday, May 8, 2011**

**11:00 am – 1:00 pm**

*Free Lunch immediately following the workshop  
Free childcare and transportation available*

***The Muslim Community Center  
The Main Hall***

***15200 New Hampshire Ave  
Silver Spring, MD 20905  
(301) 384-4162 ext.# 156***

This event is made possible by a grant from the Montgomery County Department of Health.



MCC Medical Clinic Presents....

## Santé En Famille

### Ressources Pour la Violence Domestique

Cet atelier permettra à tous les participants d'être complètement engagés et mis au courant de tous les services disponibles.

Le 12 Juin 2011

De 11h00 a 1h00

Muslim Community Center

15200 New Hampshire Ave.

Silver Spring, MD 20905

(301) 384-2166

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La Clinica Medica MCC Presenta....

Para Familias Sanas  
Recursos Para La Violencia Domestica

Este taller se asegurara de que todos los participantes sera totalmente comprometidos y conscientes de todos los servicios disponibles.

Junio 12, del 2011  
11:00 am – 1:00 pm  
Muslim Community Center  
Main Hall  
Silver Spring, MD 20905  
(301) 384-2166

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## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Muslim Community Center
Program/Project Name	Install surveillance system of closed circuit cameras and motion detectors
Program/Project Contact Name	Rashid A. Makhdoom
Phone number	301-424-0751
Email Address	<a href="mailto:RashidMakhdoom@hotmail.com">RashidMakhdoom@hotmail.com</a>
Organization Address	15200 New Hampshire Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20905
MCG Administering Department	Department Of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	

Invoice #100 was paid on May 4, 2011. Payment details are:  
Doc # 1778466 for the full \$40,000.

Contract has thus been completed

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

## **EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

### **FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Period: 20** July 1 – December 31 - Due 1/15

**Period: 2011** January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and **circle the applicable six month period** above)

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	The Nonprofit Village Center
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Laura Sildon
Phone number	301.230.0111
Email Address	lsildon@thenonprofitvillage.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive, Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$69,750
Project Start Date	February 14, 2011

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

As of June 2011, the Nonprofit Village fully leased its available space for nonprofits in the county, with the acquisition of its 16<sup>th</sup> tenant in its Rockville facility.

The Nonprofit Village is a multi-tenant nonprofit center, the first and only one of its kind in Montgomery County, Maryland. The 10,000-square-foot center provides affordable office space, shared business services and equipment to a diverse community of nonprofit organizations serving Montgomery County.

Nonprofit Village is dedicated to developing a sustainable and collaborative environment for community-based groups that provide vital services in Montgomery County. Favorable rents help defray essential operating and administrative costs, allowing these important groups to continue to focus on their mission.

The Nonprofit Village's tenant organizations include: Arts for the Aging, Asian-American Homeownership Counseling, Association for Safe International Road Travel, Big Learning, Chinese American Senior Services Assn, ClancyWorks Dance, Coral Cantigas, Girls on the Run, Interfaith Community Against Domestic Violence, L'Accueil-Marie-de-L'Incarnation, Metro Maryland Ostomy Association, Montgomery Coalition for Adult English Literacy, Montgomery County Collaboration Council, Nonprofit Advancement Fund, Nonprofit Montgomery, Pain Connection.

The Village continues to provide high speed internet to its tenants as well as shared equipment such as copier, postage and fax machines. Furthermore, via the Village web site, a virtual bulletin board has been developed and implemented with the goal of allowing tenant organizations to easily post, share and learn new information and resources. This summer the Village is managing a shared internship program. Tenant organizations volunteered to participate in this opportunity. The end result is the Village recruited and hired three college-aged interns to support five of the tenant organizations. Lastly, the Village continues to host brown bag lunchtime seminars for any interested volunteer or staff member associated with the 16 resident organizations. Seminar topics include: fundraising, board development, creative HR strategies, etc.

**FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 9643510026-AA**

Organization Name	Women Who Care Ministries, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Helping Kids Eat Backpack Weekend Food Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Judith Clark
Phone number	301-963-8588
Email Address	info@womenwhocareministries.org
Organization Address	20402 Shadow Oak Ct.
	Montgomery Village, MD 20886
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs - CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

During the period January 1 through June 30 2011 we:

- Expanded community outreach via additional community partner collaborations.
- Hired additional staff due to influx of demand for our food services.
- Recruited additional food partners for our adopt-a-school component of program
- Forged additional partnerships with local businesses and Foundations
- Joined three more community/civic groups to strengthen community effectiveness
- Included a strategic planning team to help us maximize our potential
- We partnered with organizations to prepare more food-filled food sacks
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**Number of food sacks provided to children during this period – 8,432**

Number of food sacks provided to children during fiscal year      15,832

\*Food provided to children at Family Justice Center during FY: 7,200 pounds

**Food Drives and other outreaches**

- We held 64 food drives during this period; total of 137 for fiscal year.
- We held 40 training sessions during this period; total of 76 for fiscal year
- We trained 200 volunteers during this period; total of 345 for fiscal year.
- We allied with 14 groups to prepare food sacks this period; total of 20 for fiscal year

**Outcomes:**

More children getting fed as a result of the expansion this grant afforded  
 More community support as a result of our outreach to community for awareness  
 School personnel taking direct and more increased action to benefit hungry kids  
 Reduced health problems in children due to their receiving nutritious food  
 Hunger barrier that contributes to poor school performance is diminished  
 Ability to accept increased food donations due to continued funding for pantry  
 Increased food due to increased volunteer outreach methods spearheaded by our  
 Volunteer Coordinator/Administrative Assistant funded by this grant  
 Volunteer base has increased more than 37 percent due to Volun Coord's efforts  
 Our presence in community increased due to increased food drives and increased  
 outreach via our increased marketing efforts

# XYZ Services, Inc.

11704 Judy Place  
Phone 301-983-0264

Potomac, MD 20854  
Fax 301-983-0986

July 15, 2011

Health and Human Services  
Outpatient Addiction Services  
751 Twinbrook Parkway, 2nd Floor  
Rockville, MD 20851

Attention: Larry Gamble

Through the help of the Community Grant from our County Executive, XYZ Services, Inc has been able to assist sixteen (16) clients with their housing needs, Since September 2010 through June 2011. Upon this conclusion of the grant, the results are as follow.

Eleven (11) of our clients continue to occupy residence in XYZ homes, three (3) of which are Drug Court clients. Eight (8) are currently self-sustaining now, and current with their rent payments. Two (2) of the clients, which are current, are Drug Court clients. One (1) of the clients, which is not a drug court client, is currently in disability status, unable to work and still awaiting determination from the Social Security Administration. Documentation supporting a promising outcome has been produced to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors.

The total amount submitted toward rental assistance through the grant since September is \$10,625.00. An additional \$10,000.00 has been submitted for managerial fees to Business & Financial Solutions, as per the Contractual Agreement, totaling \$20,625.00. With the grant amounts awarded totaling \$20,990.00, this leaves \$365 of unused grant funding.

The organization has filed, and executed eviction notices for all tenants, where they are severely behind in rent, and show no attempt to bring the arrears up-to-date, or obtain gainful employment. Liens and garnishments are being executed with attempts to collect the unresolved debts. Most severely delinquent accounts have been brought to within 2 months arrearages, though there are a couple of accounts that still require work.

The XYZ Services organization has been restructured, whereas Business & Financial Solutions is acting as the Executive Director for the organization. The Board of Directors has elected a new Chairperson, who is an active member. New Board members have come aboard who are active as well. The Board of Directors consists of 9 members, which BFS believes will serve the organization well in its mission. BFS will continue to take an active part as the Acting Executive Director, and will encourage the Board to elect a full-time Executive Director over the next year. In the meantime BFS will continue to seek out and pursue grants to support the organization, including the pending grant application with SAMHSA. Included in the grant application is funding for a volunteer coordinator.

Fulfillment of the Web Development plan has not yet yielded the fruits expected. However, the company is armed with a functional website, where contributions may be made by the general public through the Donate Button on the website. BFS is continuing in its optimization efforts of the website,

making it more prone to public exposure. Again, BFS will continue to work with XYZ Services over the next year to assist in the accomplishments of the organization's mission.

Submitted respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'L. Simmons', with a stylized, flowing script.

Larry Simmons

Executive Director  
XYZ Services

President & CEO  
Business & Financial Solutions

## FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### Contract Number 1646007001-AA

Organization Name	YMCA of Metropolitan Washington Youth & Family Services
Program/Project Name	Carroll Avenue Quebec Terrace Community Center (CAQT)
Program/Project Contact Name	Belen Bryant, Outreach Director
Phone number	301.431.4394
Email Address	<a href="mailto:bbryant@ymcadc.org">bbryant@ymcadc.org</a>
Organization Address	9601 Colesville Road
	Silver Spring, MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$55,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2010

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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

This report covers the period December 2010 – May 2011. The June 2011 report is not yet due. A FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report for July – November 2010 was submitted in January 2011. The CAQT after school program consistently performs at or above the requirements and is on course to achieve the outcomes and results listed below.

- **Academic Progress:** Students maintain or improve their academic performance.

First marking period report cards were collected in November to gather baseline academic data for the participating students. The second marking period ended on January 21 and report cards were distributed February 2nd. The analyses derived from the first and second quarters are attached for the elementary and middle school programs.

CAQT contacted the schools where students attend regarding the final report cards (New Hampshire Estates ES, Oakview ES and Eastern MS). Eastern middle school will not have the final reports until June 30<sup>th</sup>. The reports cards for elementary school were mailed on June 23<sup>rd</sup>. CAQT is in the process of collecting them and is planning to have them collected and analyzed by the second week of July

- **Parental Involvement:** Promote parental involvement; attend parent meetings, parent workshops, family activities, and volunteers. (Target – The program aims to contact 36 parents monthly to invite them to the parent council meetings. Additionally, the program aims to contact 15 - 20 parents monthly to talk about different issues, such as, attendance, behavior, program activities, etc.)
  - Made 30-38 phone calls monthly to invite parents to the Parent Council, which offered educational; workshops, family fun and parent meetings.
  - Contacted middle school parents regarding their children academic performance. Parents were notified if the youth had 69% or below in their homework completion.



This information was obtained through Edline, the online system that allows students and their parents to receive periodic updates on academic progress.

- Parents were actively involved in three fundraising events. On May 11 CAQT sold 107 frozen treats, thanks to the parents who bought them for their children. Out of 50 children in the program 45 bought at least one or more frozen treats. One parent made 20 additional frozen treats and donated them to the program for fundraising purposes. On June 3<sup>rd</sup> we had a yard sale; one parent donated 50 pupusas (Salvadorian handmade tortillas) to sell them at the yard sale. Three parents' volunteered and at least 10 parents came to buy items such as clothes, games, toys and household items.
- Throughout the year CAQT had two parent meetings to talk about academic issues, 90% of the parents with children registered in the program attended to these meetings.
- During our celebrations during the holiday season 95% of the parents participated.

**Parent Council attendance:** A total of 37 unduplicated adults from the ASP have attended at one time or another.

**MANNA Food Center:** During the year we have served a total of 38 unduplicated families. The majority of time children take bread to their respective families. MANNA does not bring enough bread to distribute around the community.

**One time social services:** 28 adults received services (phone calls to agencies, filling out application, call to schedule appointments, personal problems, paying traffic tickets, referral to services)

**Events:**

- Thanksgiving potluck: 53 adults.
- Holiday Party: 38 adults
- Thanksgiving Baskets: 128 families
- Christmas Baskets: 92 families
- Fundraising Activities: Frozen Treat: 45 families, Bingo Night: 15 families, , Yard Sale: 10 families

- **Community Service:** Students in the middle school program will volunteer in their community. (Target – Each middle school student will perform four hours of community service before the end of the program year)
  - Two middle school participants completed 10 community service hours by volunteering in the elementary program.
  - Twenty middle school students completed four SSL hours by participating in the Prescription Drugs Training given at the center.
  - Two middle school youth and three elementary completed two SSL hours by volunteering in the cleaning of Broad Acres Park.
  - Additionally 5-10 middle school youth will complete two SSL hours during the summer by volunteering at the center. The youth will help clean, decorate, move furniture and much more to prepare for the upcoming school year.

# After-School Program Performance Analysis<sub>2010-2011</sub>

The following analysis was derived from the 1st and 2nd quarterly report card grades of the program participants in the Elementary Program. A total of 24 students were assessed. 6 students were excluded from Analysis. 3 are children with a learning disability and the other 3 are in kindergarten.

% Students Receiving a Grade of C/S or Better		
	1 <sup>st</sup> Qtr	2 <sup>nd</sup> Qtr
Math	70 %	87 %
English	75 %	79 %
Science	95 %	100 %
Social Studies	100 %	100 %

Average Number of Student's Improvement from 1 <sup>st</sup> to 2 <sup>nd</sup> Marking Period					
	Up 2 letters grades	Up 1 letter grade	Stayed the same	Lower 1 grade	Lower by 2 grades
Math		16 %	75 %	4 %	4 %
English	8 %	33 %	45 %	12 %	
Science	8 %	20 %	58 %	12 %	
Social Studies		16 %	75 %	4 %	4 %

Note: One child Achieve 3 letter increase.

Grade Level Achievement per Marking Period				
	1 <sup>st</sup> Marking Period (MP)		2 <sup>nd</sup> Marking Period (MP)	
	Reading	Math	Reading	Math
Above Grade Level	4 %	16 %	4 %	12 %
On Grade Level	33 %	50 %	41 %	58 %
Below Grade Level	62 %	33 %	54 %	29 %

# After-School Program Performance Analysis

2010-2011

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The following analysis was derived from the 1st and 2nd quarterly report card grades of the program participants in the Middle School Program. A total of 23 students were assessed. 1 student was excluded from Analysis because he/she has a learning disability.

% Students Receiving a Grade of C or Better		
	1 <sup>st</sup> Qtr	2 <sup>nd</sup> Qtr
Math	65 %	60 %
English	69 %	82 %
Science	82 %	78 %
Social Studies	78 %	73 %

Average Number of Student's Improvement from 1 <sup>st</sup> to 2 <sup>nd</sup> Marking Period					
	Up 2 letters grades	Up 1 letter grade	Stayed the same	Lower 1 grade	Lower by 2 grades
Math	8 %	30 %	34 %	17 %	8 %
English	4 %	43 %	26 %	26 %	
Science		21 %	69 %	8 %	
Social Studies	4 %	26 %	39 %	21 %	8 %